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A new calling

Pastor finds new home after leaving Methodist Church over LGBT issue

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — For more than 30 years, Rev. Michael Tupper was devout to the First United Methodist Church.

But that began to change six years ago when he attended his daughter's marriage to another woman and was disciplined by the church for signing her marriage license.

The fallout from that experience started Tupper on a six-year journey that has resulted in a new calling and a new denomination, and First Congregational Church in South Haven has now selected Tupper as its new associate pastor.

"I never thought I'd leave the Methodist Church," said Tupper, who was a Methodist minister for 39 years. "It's hard to leave something you spent your whole life with, but I couldn't in good conscience remain with a denomination that discriminates against my daughter."

The Methodist Church teachings dictate that all people are worthy. However, homosexuality is not compatible with the church's beliefs, and Methodist ministers cannot perform same-sex marriages.

The church's stance on the issue has been debated over the years at its General Conference. Following the latest debate in 2019, church leaders proposed to split the denomination due to "fundamental differences" regarding church beliefs on same-sex marriage and LGBT clergy. The proposal will be put to the test in May when the General Conference meets to determine whether to split the church into two different denominations.

Regardless of whether the church splinters, Tupper feels he made the right decision to leave, because there will still be a conservative portion of the church that excludes the LGBT community.

"This past fall I took a retreat to Ludington and asked God, 'Do I need to switch denominations?'" Tupper recalled. "The Lord said you need to move on. I'm hopeful they'll (the Methodist Church) become welcoming, but I want to be part of a denomination that better fits our family."

Tupper didn't always have a rift with Methodist teachings regarding the LGBT community.

"Back when I started I was of the mind that homosexuality was a sin and we needed strict rules," Tupper said.

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The Rev. Michael Tupper has been a United Methodist Church minister for the past 39 years, including eight years at Casco United Methodist Church, from 1993-2001. A rift regarding Methodist Church teachings about homosexuality has prompted Tupper to become a member of the United Church of Christ denomination. Last month he was chosen to be associate pastor at First Congregational Church in South Haven.

But then a young man walked into his office one day, hoping to join Tupper's congregation. But

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Sustainable listening

Kelly McElroy puts renewable passion into podcast

Don Campbell / HP staff

Kelly McElroy, an engineer at the Cook Nuclear Plant in Bridgman, has launched a podcast called "sustainabiliME" focusing on sustainability and the environment. Photo taken March 4, 2020.

ST. JOSEPH — Kelly McElroy is on a mission to make the world – or at the least Southwest Michigan – a little more green.

The St. Joseph resident's passion led to the launch of a podcast in April 2019 called "sustainabiliME," which showcases a cool story, project or idea that's related to sustainability and the environment.

Each episode also discusses at least one thing the average person could consider implementing in their own life related to sustainability.

McElroy, who by day is an engineer at the Cook Nuclear Plant in Bridgman, received her bachelors degree in civil and environmental engineering from Michigan State University. In the process, she became the first MSU grad to earn a standalone environmental engineering degree.

Originally from Farmington, Mich., McElroy found herself on this side of the state after attending a job fair and stopping at a booth hosted by Cook Nuclear Plant representatives.

As the weekly podcast nears its one-year anniversary, Herald-Palladium Staff Writer Tony Wittkowski sat down with McElroy to discuss the origin of her podcast as well as a few things she's learned along the way.

Q&A

KELLY MCELROY

What prompted you to start the podcast?

I've always loved nature and the environment. I feel like lately there's been a lot of doom and gloom in the news, especially related to the climate. It makes you feel like nothing you do can make a difference, but I feel like there are so many people out there who are doing so much. So I wanted to showcase them.

It's been about a year since

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Biden in Mississippi, Sanders in Mich. before primaries

By EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS and WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden worshiped at a predominantly African American church Sunday in Mississippi, two days before the state's primary where black voters will play a pivotal role.

Rival Bernie Sanders was campaigning roughly 900 miles to the north in Michigan, the biggest prize among the six states voting Tuesday. The Vermont senator was looking to bolster his own appeal with African Americans by announcing the endorsement of civil rights icon, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Biden was welcomed by applause at New Hope Baptist Church, where he was accompanied by the NAACP national president, Derrick Johnson, and by U.S. Rep. Bennie Thompson, both of whom are from Mississippi. They sat in the front row, and Biden sang along with the congregation: "Oh, victory in Jesus, my savior forever."

Thompson endorsed the former vice president on Thursday and introduced him to the congregation. "We know what it means to be picked out, to be picked on," Thompson said. "We know Joe. I'm going to give him another name."

He called Biden "the comeback kid."

Biden had struggled in the early voting states of Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada, where Sanders emerged as the front runner, but won decisively in South Carolina on Feb. 29, boosted by African American voters. He also had a strong showing on Super Tuesday in states with large numbers of black voters.

"If I am the comeback kid, which I ain't there yet, but if I'm the comeback kid, there's only one reason I've come back – the African American community all around the country," Biden said to applause by the congregation.

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Michigan considers adding suicide hotline to student IDs

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP (AP) — Michigan lawmakers are considering requiring school districts across the state to include a 24-hour suicide prevention hotline number on student identification cards for grades 6-12.

Republican state Rep. Andrea Schroeder introduced the measure last month, The Detroit News reported. The bill has bipartisan support and has been assigned to a committee.

It would require schools that issue student IDs to include a local, state, or national hotline on them. But the bill would not require schools to distribute ID cards, Schroeder said.

"Kids are in crisis in a lot of different ways," Schroeder said. "I said, 'There should be a law. What can we do to help schools with this youth mental-health crisis?'"

Schroeder said she was spurred to action after learning about two students who died by suicide in Oakland County last year.

One was Nikolai Miller, whose mother, Kris Miller, said she asked Schroeder for help researching suicide laws. Miller learned that another state had placed stickers with suicide prevention information on student IDs. Now she and her husband, Joe, are advocating for something similar in Michigan.

"This is not getting any better," Kris Miller said. "People can't ignore mental health and they can't ignore suicide anymore."

In Michigan, suicide is the second-leading cause of death for people ages 10 to 24. The state reported 1,867 suicides in that age group between 1997-2017.

California adopted a law last year requiring schools to print the number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline on student ID cards for grades 7-12. Wisconsin lawmakers are considering a similar idea.

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Lawmakers pass bill allowing Confederate monument removals

By SARAH RANKIN
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Some of Virginia's scores of Confederate monuments could soon be removed under legislation state lawmakers approved Sunday.

The Democratic-led House and Senate passed measures that would undo an existing state law that protects the monuments and instead lets local governments decide their fate. The bill's passage marks the latest turn in Virginia's long-running debate over how its history should be told in public spaces.

The legislation now heads to Gov. Ralph Northam, who has said he supports giving localities – several of which have already declared their intent to remove statues – control over the issue.

After white supremacists descended on Charlottesville in 2017, in part to protest the city's attempt to move a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee, many places across the country quickly started taking Confederate monuments down. But Virginia localities that wanted to remove monuments were hamstrung by the existing law.

In the two legislative sessions that followed the rally, Republican lawmakers defeated bills like the one that passed Sunday. But Democrats recently took full control of the statehouse for the first time in a generation.

One of the bill's sponsors, Del. Delores McQuinn of Richmond, said she feels great about letting local leaders decide what's right for their community. But she said she thought many places would opt to keep the monuments.

"I think more of them are going to be interested in contextualizing, you know, making sure that there is a sense of truth told and shared with the public," she said.

As for Charlottesville, city spokesman Brian Wheeler said staff would review the new legislation and determine the steps needed to carry out previous City Council votes to remove the Lee statue and another of Stonewall Jackson from its public parks.

Virginia, a state that prides itself on its pivotal role in America's early history, is home to more than 220 public memorials to the Confederacy, according to state officials. Among those are some of the nation's most prominent – a collective of five monuments along Richmond's Monument Avenue, a National Historic Landmark.

Critics say the monuments are offensive to African Americans because they romanticize the Confederacy and ignore its defense of slavery.

"My family has lived with the trauma of slavery for generations. ... I hope that you understand that this is a situation that's so much deeper than a simple vote on simple war memorials," Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax, who presides over the Senate, said earlier in the week.

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Michigan
Poker Lotto
KS-4C-7D-2H-2S
Midday Daily 3
6-8-5
Midday Daily 4
4-9-7-7
Daily 3
5-9-0
Daily 4
2-3-3-4
Fantasy 5
06-08-20-26-28
Keno
03-07-08-14-24-27-34-35-37-40-41-49-50-51-52-53-55-59-62-70-74-79
Mega Millions jackpot
$75 million
Powerball jackpot
$110 million

Saturday drawings

Michigan
Powerball
07-15-21-33-62, Powerball: 23, Power Play: 2
Indiana
Cash 5
05-17-22-38-41
Cash4Life
18-23-40-41-44, Cash Ball: 2
Lotto Plus
09-22-26-30-39-45
Quick Draw Midday
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Daily Three-Midday
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Daily Three-Evening
9-7-9, SB: 2
Daily Four-Midday
2-3-8-2, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
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Lotto
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Pick Three-Midday
4-5-2, Fireball: 4
Pick Three-Evening
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South Dakota tribe set to vote on legalizing marijuana

By STEPHEN GROVES
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Marijuana plants grow in the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe's growing facility in Flandreau, S.D., on Oct. 16, 2015.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe will vote this week on legalizing medical and recreational marijuana on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation in an initiative that many hope will bring economic development to one of the most impoverished areas in the country.

Neither South Dakota nor nearby Wyoming and Nebraska have legalized marijuana, and tribal leaders think pot could rake in millions of dollars. If the measure is approved, the Oglala Sioux Tribe would become the only Native American tribe to set up a cannabis market in a state where it's otherwise illegal.

"People will be coming in from all directions to get their medicine," said Ricky Gray Grass, a tribal leader.

After witnessing the growth of the pot industry and the success of the Paiute Indian Tribe selling marijuana near the Las Vegas Strip, tribes across the nation – from the Red Lake Band of Chippewa in Minnesota to the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma – are considering the economic and medical potential of marijuana. But they also face uncertain policy on marijuana enforcement under President Donald Trump's administration.

Cherokee Nation officials have argued that legalization would threaten some of the federal funding the tribe receives. California tribes have hesitated to set up dispensaries over fears they could lose their gambling licenses, said California Democratic Rep. Lou Correa. He introduced a bill to ensure tribes could sell pot, but it hasn't gained traction.

The Oglala Sioux Tribe is poised to test federal and state policy. Tribal members will vote Tuesday on whether to approve medical marijuana, recreational marijuana, and allowing alcohol at the tribe's casino. The tribal council is then supposed to implement any changes voters approve.

Under the leadership of a new president, Julian Bear Runner, the tribe is arguing its sovereignty gives it the right to cultivate and sell marijuana. His office is pitching it as a "jumpstart" to the local economy that would provide jobs and bring in money to fix crumbling roads.

Bear Runner declared a "state of emergency" on the reservation in January over meth addiction, homicides related to drug trafficking and a lack of federal funding to address the problems.

"We need an internal, regenerative, self-sustaining solution," said Chase Iron Eyes, a spokesman for the president.

But those drug problems are the very reason some tribal members are hesitant to legalize pot. In an effort to sway them, Iron Eyes and Gray Grass have pitched marijuana via a weekly "cannabis hour" on the local radio station and community forums on the weekends.

"I think it's going to win by a landslide," said Gray Grass.

One South Dakota tribe has already clashed with state and federal authorities over marijuana. The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe attempted to set up a marijuana resort in the eastern part of the state in 2015, but eventually burned its cannabis crop out of fear of a federal raid. State officials strongly opposed the tribe's plan.

On Pine Ridge, tribal leadership is drawing up plans aimed at appeasing the state, including a prohibition of people taking pot off the reservation.

Scott James, the Oglala Sioux Tribe's attorney general, said state laws still apply to people who aren't members of the tribe, even if they are on tribal land. But it's not clear how – or if – those laws would be enforced.

"Marijuana enforcement is not the federal government's highest priority at this point," James said.

The U.S. attorney's office for South Dakota declined to comment on the Oglala Sioux's plans. Tim Bormann, a spokesman for state Attorney General Jason Ravnsborg, said only that the office was watching Tuesday's vote.

Meanwhile, South Dakota's laws could also change, with residents set to vote on whether to legalize medical and recreational marijuana in November.

CANDIDATES

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Anntaninna Biondo / Grand Rapids Press via AP

People walk in line at a rally for Bernie Sanders at Calder Plaza in Grand Rapids on Sunday. Michigan's presidential primary is Tuesday.

Biden mentioned former President Barack Obama several times. He said the United States is at "an inflection point" because of poor treatment in the past three years of people who are marginalized, isolated and oppressed.

Obama's name also came up at a Sanders rally Sunday in the West Michigan city of Grand Rapids – but under very circumstances. The senator and Jackson appeared together before thousands of cheering supporters at a downtown plaza and Sanders said Jackson "has broken down more barriers than others can even dream of" while blazing a path against racism that helped propel Obama to the White House.

"If there was no Jesse Jackson, in my view, there never would have been a President Barack Obama," Sanders said.

"Let me just say to Rev. Jackson: It's one of the honors of my life to be supported by a man who has put his life on the line for the last 50 years fighting for justice," he added.

Jackson and Obama's relationship has not been without its past issues, including in 2008 when Jackson apologized for saying Obama had been "talking down to black people."

Addressing the Michigan rally, Jackson stayed focused on Sanders, saying, "I stand with Bernie Sanders today because he stood with me" and adding that the senator "never lost taste for justice for people."

Sanders upset Hillary Clinton during Michigan's Democratic primary in 2016 and noted that Jackson won the state during his own bid in the 1988 presidential primary.

"Tuesday, there is going to be a very, very important primary here in Michigan," Sanders said. "Back in 1988, Jesse Jackson won the state. In 2016, I won the state. And, on Tuesday, if we stick together, we bring our friends out to vote, we're gonna win it again."

Back in Mississippi, Biden talked about the 2017 white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. "I underestimated that hate's never defeated. It only hides," Biden said.

Daisy Carter, 75, attended the church service where Biden spoke, and said afterward that she is enthusiastically supporting him and will ask others to vote for him, too.

"He was Obama's right hand, and Obama was our man," said Carter, who is African American and is retired as a Head Start purchasing agent. She said it is important to defeat President Donald Trump, and she thinks Biden can do that.

Speaking of Biden, she said: "I feel at home with him."

As Jackson was endorsing Sanders, meanwhile, Biden picked up the coveted endorsement of California Sen. Kamala Harris, who said she would "do everything in my power" to help elect the former vice president. She is the latest dropout from the Democratic race for president to line up behind Biden in his matchup against Sanders.

AP photo / Rogelio V. Solis

Democratic presidential candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden left, is escorted to the podium by Pastor Jerry Young at New Hope Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., on Sunday.

The decision by Harris, who was one of three black candidates seeking to challenge Trump, further solidifies the Democratic establishment's move to close circles around Biden after his Super Tuesday success.

Despite that, Jackson said he chose Sanders after the campaign offered responses on 13 issues Jackson raised, including protecting voting rights, increasing funding for historically black colleges and universities and committing to putting African Americans on the Supreme Court, according to a statement released by the Sanders' campaign. He also said Biden's campaign hadn't approached him about an endorsement but Sanders' did.

Speaking at the rally, Jackson brushed aside some voters' uneasiness about Sanders' avowed democratic socialist ideology, saying Sanders will defend democratic values and that issues important to poor and minority people wouldn't have been prioritized in the presidential race without him.

"Thank God for Bernie Sanders," Jackson said.

hp LOCAL & STATE

We Stand Against Gun Violence group to meet

Event set for Thursday in Benton Harbor

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Gun violence has to stop, said Tiara Williams of Dowagiac and her mother, Joann Milligan of Niles.

They said they don't want another family to go through what they have gone through since Williams' brother, 27-year-old Brandon Williams, was shot and killed last summer in South Bend, Ind.

They are holding a Together We Stand Against Gun Violence meet and greet 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Benton Harbor Library, 213 E. Wall St.

"My child is gone, but I'm trying to fight for someone else's child," Milligan said of her son, who still lived with her in the Niles house he grew up in.

Williams said her brother was killed outside of Kelly's Pub on June 23 in a mass shooting, where 10 other people were injured. She said no one has been arrested for his death.

"We are trying to gather together leaders from Indiana and Michigan and families who lost someone to gun violence to meet each other ... and discuss some issues on how we can fix this," she said. "Our hope is to fix some of this gun violence in our local area to end it."

Milligan said she is reaching out to other people who have lost loved ones to gun violence.

"I know there are mothers out there walking in my shoes," she said. "I just wonder if they have anybody to talk to. I know some of them don't want to talk. Others might want to talk. There's a whole different world. You have to find a new norm. Sometimes you can't."

She believes the gun violence is going to get worse.

"A lot of them carry guns because guns are easier to get," she said. "Instead of fighting like we used to a long time ago, they're just pulling out a gun."

Williams said she started the nonprofit, Tattoo the World, in her brother's memory.

"That was his nickname, Tattoo," she said. "He had a whole bunch of tattoos. He was very creative and talented. He made shirts for funerals, baby showers, gender reveals. He painted cards."

She said that through the nonprofit, they have provided comfort kits to families who have lost a loved one to gun violence, along with holding camps for children.

Williams said people have told her that she needs to get over it.

"How can I move on when the murderer is still out there?" she said. "We still have to go to court, hopefully, one day. It's not over."

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Tiara Williams of Dowagiac, left, and her mother, Joann Milligan of Niles, are holding a Together We Stand Against Gun Violence meet and greet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Benton Harbor Library, 213 E. Wall St., Benton Harbor. In front of them are photos of Williams' brother, Brandon Williams, who was shot and killed last summer in South Bend, Ind.

TIME CAPSULE

This March 17, 1988, photo shows Judy Fredrickson, president of the Highcliffe Terrace Garden Club, watching as Maureen Lannon, an intern naturalist at Sarett Nature Center, shows how to tap a maple tree. The garden club had just donated $4,121.33 to Sarett for their 10-week intern training program for college students and recent college graduates who plan to become naturalists.

Time Capsule, which runs every Monday, takes a look back through the HP photo archives. If you would like to share a nostalgic comment about this photo, please join the discussion on our Facebook page: facebook.com/HeraldPalladium.

Cassopolis resident leads charge in getting legislators to learn about nuclear energy

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

NILES — 78th District State Rep. Brad Paquette is among a group of state legislators traveling to the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois March 13 as part of an effort to learn more about the next generation of nuclear energy.

Paquette, R-Niles, is one of four legislators currently scheduled to go on the one-day trip and will be joined by five legislative staff members as well as legislative staff members from Ohio and Illinois. The trip is the brainchild of Cassopolis resident Taras Lyssenko, a nationally recognized speaker on energy and scientific technologies.

Other Michigan legislators planning to go are 59th District State Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis, 44th District State Rep. Matt Maddock, R-Milford and 90th District State Rep. Brad Slagh, R-Zeeland.

"We will be meeting with other energy leaders from other states as well for the tour," Paquette said. "We seek to understand nuclear energy and the technologies that keep it safer and more efficient."

Lyssenko said the March 13 trip came about after Paquette heard about Lyssenko's efforts in educating people about nuclear energy through trips to Argonne. He noted that people are looking for alternative energy sources and realize that wind and solar energy are still impractical as alternatives to coal.

Lyssenko said he became familiar with the Argonne National Laboratory several years ago when he was working in business development and government relations for a technology company. An engineer there suggested that he get involved with the next generation of nuclear energy.

Lyssenko did just that and began contacting members of congress and other federal officials, including President Trump and Secretary of Energy Rick Perry.

"I said we needed the same type of plan President Eisenhower had for the interstate highway system," he said. "As a nation, we don't have a plan even though nuclear is the safest generator of energy we have. I told the people at Argonne that we have to educate state legislators and use them to lobby the federal government and also educate their constituents. Most state legislators don't have a clue what nuclear is about."

Lyssenko said the March 13 visit to Argonne will include a tour of the facility plus roundtable discussions about nuclear energy. He said most people don't realize how nuclear reactors have evolved over the years to where they are now much smaller and safer than the plants built decades ago. He said people also have found ways to reprocess spent fuel.

"People live in a world of denial about nuclear energy," he said. "Nuclear energy is the safest form of electrical generation. No one has been killed by nuclear energy in the United States … It would work if we could cut through the bureaucracy and if Congress would work together."

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

Weekly Roll Call Report for the Herald Palladium

Senate Bill 716, Require legislative authorization for road repair borrowing: Passed 22 to 16 in the Senate

To prohibit a state transportation commission from borrowing more than $100 million in any fiscal year without first giving the legislature at least 30 days' notice. The bill would empower the legislature to halt the borrowing with a majority vote in the House and Senate. If this bill were passed and signed by the Governor (unlikely), it would likely lead to suspension of $3.5 billion in road repair debt that Gov. Gretchen Whitmer ordered the commission to approve, which it did on Jan. 30, 2020.

Related, the Senate also passed on a voice-vote a non-binding resolution declaring that it would not vote to appropriate money to pay the increased debt service on that new road borrowing. The resolution has no effect, but a future vote to deny appropriations to repay already-borrowed money could potentially trigger a state government showdown and fiscal crisis.

21	Sen. Kim LaSata	R – Bainbridge Twp.	Y
26	Sen. Aric Nesbitt	R – Lawton	Y

House Bill 5053, Authorize "clawbacks" to enforce state vendor contracts: Passed 106 to 0 in the House

To authorize "clawbacks" (repayments) from state vendors who breach their contract with the state, and require agencies to use this method to enforce contracts.

59	Rep. Aaron Miller	R – Sturgis	Y
66	Rep. Beth Griffin	R – Mattawan	Y
78	Rep. Brad Paquette	R – Niles	Y
79	Rep. Pauline Wendzel	R – Bainbridge Twp.	Y
80	Rep. Mary Whiteford	R – Casco Township	Y

House Bill 5333, Revise allowable use of money in state forest development fund: Passed 106 to 0 in the House

To revise the allowable uses of money collected in a state forest development fund. The bill would explicitly prohibit this money from being used to cover administrative expenses at the state Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, or to make "payments in lieu of taxes" to local governments with large amounts of (tax exempt) state property in their jurisdiction. It would allow this money to be used for forest management expenses including those related to state timber sales.

59	Rep. Aaron Miller	R – Sturgis	Y
66	Rep. Beth Griffin	R – Mattawan	Y
78	Rep. Brad Paquette	R – Niles	Y
79	Rep. Pauline Wendzel	R – Bainbridge Twp.	Y
80	Rep. Mary Whiteford	R – Casco Twp.	Y

House Bill 5479, Ban government gun "buybacks": Passed 58 to 49 in the House

To prohibit local governments from using any public resources for firearm purchase ("buyback") programs. Governments could only buy guns from licensed dealers for law enforcement purposes.

59	Rep. Aaron Miller	R – Sturgis	Y
66	Rep. Beth Griffin	R – Mattawan	Y
78	Rep. Brad Paquette	R – Niles	Y
79	Rep. Pauline Wendzel	R – Bainbridge Twp.	Y
80	Rep. Mary Whiteford	R – Casco Twp.	Y

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Oronoko Twp. starts work on updating master plan

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A revised master plan is on its way for Oronoko Township with township planning commissioners starting the process of review and updates.

The township's master plan was last updated 10 years ago and is due to be looked at again, Oronoko Township Zoning Administrator Rich Kubsch said this week.

He said the planning commission last looked at the plan in 2015 when they did a review and decided not to make any changes.

Planning commissioners are working with the Williams & Works planning firm and this week got a preliminary copy of proposed revisions. Kubsch said commissioners want to have a sit down meeting with Andy Moore of Williams & Works sometime in April on a date separate from the monthly commission meeting.

One of the points they want to discuss with Moore is how they should proceed with getting public input on the new plan. The township held visioning sessions and an open house prior to the adoption of the 2010 master plan. Commissioners have talked about sending out a survey as one way to get comments.

Kubsch said there may not be enough changes being made to require an open house or a survey.

He did say that some changes will have to be made to the master plan to recognize what has been accomplished in the last 10 years and what future goals the township wants to set.

Examples of projects completed since 2010 include the adoption of the place based code for the M-139 corridor and the completion of water and sewer improvements.

Kubsch said there's no timetable as to when the planning commission wants to get the new master plan done.

"They just want to get it right," he said. "There's no emergency."

hp OUR TOWN

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Do you have some news about your hometown that you would like to see in the paper? Send it to "Our Town" in care of Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; deliver it to 3450 Hollywood Road; fax it to The HP at 429-4398; or send email to focus@TheHP.com. Timely news about upcoming events should be received two weeks prior to the events.

IN BRIEF

Kids can read to Zuzu at Bridgman library

BRIDGMAN — Zuzu, a licensed therapy dog, will visit Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St., for Pawsitive Reading on Tuesday.

Elementary school age children can read to Zuzu from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Parents can call and reserve a child's time slot at 465-3663.

New Troy's indoor flea markets return

NEW TROY — Indoor flea markets are planned on Saturday and March 21 at the New Troy Community Center, 13372 California Road.

The markets, running from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be brimming with tools, crafts, books, memorabilia, housewares, antiques, furniture and locally made and grown goodies.

Lunch and snacks will be provided by Red Brick Cafe.

The flea market season will continue on the second and third Saturdays of April.

For more information, or to reserve a table, contact Donald at 773-803-9773.

Proceeds from space rentals benefit the Community Center, an all-volunteer facility run by the nonprofit Friends of New Troy.

GOP Women's Club meeting March 18

BRIDGMAN — The Berrien County Republican Women's Club will hold its first meeting of 2020 at noon March 18 at Pebblewood Restaurant, 9794 Jericho Road.

Three speakers will talk about "Women in Politics."

Berrien County Register of Deeds Lora Freehling will represent the local level; Taylor Frasier, regional field organizer for Team Trump, will represent the regional level; and Robyn Peake, president of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, will represent the state level.

The luncheon buffet is $15, which is payable at the door.

The meeting is open to the public, but an RSVP is requested by calling 422-1839.

Garden plots available at Bridgman library

BRIDGMAN — Community garden plots are available for the 2020 season at Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St.

A 4-by-8-foot plot is $10, plus volunteer time to help maintain the garden area.

Fill out a registration form at the library.

The opening work day is scheduled for April 18.

Locals headed to WMU's Vocal Festival

KALAMAZOO — The 82nd annual Southwestern Michigan Vocal Festival is set for Thursday at Western Michigan University's Miller Auditorium, 2200 Auditorium Drive.

SWMVF is one of the largest, oldest and most successful high school choral festivals in the United States, according to a news release.

This year's festival will draw participants from 20 Southwest Michigan high schools, including Berrien Springs, Brandywine, Coloma, Dowagiac, Hartford, Lakeshore, Lawton, Niles, St. Joseph and Watervliet.

The day-long festival will culminate with a free 7 p.m. performance. The concert is open to the public, and will feature the 900-voice festival chorus.

Guest conductor Jonathan Talberg, director of choral studies in the Bob Cole Conservatory of Music at California State University – Long Beach, will lead the evening performance, which includes the large festival chorus as well as the select 71-member 2020 honors choir.

The large chorus will perform four works while the auditioned high school honors choir will perform three.

For more info, visit www.wmich.edu/music/festivals/swmvf.

Berry named Lakeshore Distinguished Alumni

STEVENSVILLE — The Lakeshore Alumni Association and Lakeshore Excellence Foundation recently announced Scott Berry is this year's Lakeshore Distinguished Alumni.

The 1987 graduate of Lakeshore High School is well known in the business community for his work as owner of Scott Berry Promotions in Stevensville.

He began his career in the sales department of his father, Richard Berry's, custom binder and tab company, Lakeshore Looseleaf Corp., before taking over the business in 2002.

When Lakeshore Looseleaf was sold in 2004, Berry went to work for HALO branded solutions, where he is consistently named top sales representative.

BERRY

Berry has served on a number of committees dedicated to Lakeshore athletics, music and academics, including: football, band and basketball booster clubs, Rocket football, Lakeshore soccer, Lakeshore robotics, DECA and the Lakeshore Excellence Foundation.

He also has dedicated his time to Young Life and the Benton Harbor Boys and Girls Clubs.

Berry said in a news release that his years at Lakeshore helped make him the man he is today.

"Being involved in the Lakeshore community and Lakeshore Public Schools is my passion," Berry said. "I tell my kids that your work ethic is what matters most. Not everyone can be the top student in the class, but everyone can work hard to achieve what they want in life."

The Lakeshore Distinguished Alumni is chosen through a formal nomination and review process.

Lakeshore Alumni Association President and Lakeshore Excellence Foundation Trustee Chad Deja said Berry's personal connection to the LEF makes this year's pick special.

"Scott's time with the LEF board showed him to be a great friend and supporter of Lakeshore Public Schools," Deja said in the release. "I am glad that we can honor him for all he has done for us."

The Lakeshore Excellence Foundation and Lakeshore Alumni Association will recognize Berry during a special ceremony prior to him speaking to graduates at Lakeshore's commencement in June.

For more information about the foundation, visit www.lefonline.org.

Photos provided

Nine finalists turned a key at Tyler Automotive during the United Way's Car Challenge, but only Michael Lafrenz's key started a vehicle.

Michael Lafrenz wins United Way's Car Challenge

STEVENSVILLE — "Start your engines."

Those were the three words nine finalists heard on Feb. 25 during United Way of Southwest Michigan's third annual Car Challenge at Tyler Automotive.

Only one car in Tyler's showroom started, and that car belonged to Michael Lafrenz.

Lafrenz, a Whirlpool Corp. employee, was the lucky winner of a two-year lease on a sub-compact vehicle from Tyler.

"I can't believe it. I'm shocked," Lafrenz said seconds after winning the challenge.

Lafrenz said he has been donating to United Way since 1995, and United Way was thrilled that a longtime supporter was the winner, according to a news release.

Michael Lafrenz won a lease for this car during the United Way's third annual Car Challenge.

To help incentivize last year's campaign, United Way of Southwest Michigan partnered with Tyler for a third straight year to provide a Car Challenge. Donors who gave $156 (or $3 per week) were automatically entered into a drawing to be eligible.

The finalists' names were drawn and announced on Feb. 6 on the United Way's Facebook page.

Anna Murphy, president of United Way of Southwest Michigan, said there were 8,200 entries into the drawing.

"That's an incredible amount of support from our community, which we really appreciate," she said.

According to the United Way, a gift of $3 per week for a year can provide:

- 34 meals for someone dealing with food insecurity
- 2 months of support to help a young child learn to read
- 1 free book for a child every month for 5 years
- School supplies for 8 kids to start the school year
- Support for 2 people to address their mental health
- 1 year of a physical activity/nutrition program for a school-aged youth

Relay for Life to hold St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance

BRIDGMAN — Berrien County Relay for Life organizers will host a St. Patrick's Day dinner and dance Saturday at Pebblewood Country Club, 9794 Jericho Road.

All proceeds will benefit Relay For Life, which is the signature fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The event will feature a dinner of beef and chicken with all the trimmings, live music, cash bar and a silent auction.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with festivities beginning at 6 p.m.

Denny Dock, Lakeshore High School softball and football coach, will be the special guest speaker. Dock, who also is a retired Lakeshore teacher, has won seven state titles as varsity softball coach. He returns to the sidelines this year for his 34th season as a varsity football coach and the 27th at the helm of the Lancers.

During his career at Lakeshore, the Lancers have compiled 26 winning seasons, 11 conference championships, 17 playoff appearances, nine district championships and five regional championships.

DOCK

"We are honored to have Coach Dock join us for the evening," said Janet Wartman, senior community development manager for the American Cancer Society. "He has had a tremendous positive impact on countless teens and their families in our area, and possesses the fighting spirit necessary to take on cancer – and win."

Wartman said this marks the 25th year for Relay For Life in Berrien County.

Tickets for the event are $50. They are available from any Relay For Life volunteer, online at the Relay For Life of Berrien County Facebook page, or by contacting Wartman at janet.wartman@cancer.org or 219-614-3282.

Berrien RESA to host Excellence in Education banquet on Tuesday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Regional Education Service Agency's Special Education Parent Advisory Committee will host the 16th annual Excellence in Education Award Banquet on Tuesday.

The event will celebrate the dedicated work of area special education teachers, administrators and volunteers.

From this list of nominees, five finalists will be revealed during the banquet, with one of them being chosen as the award winner.

The nominees are:

- Benton Harbor Area Schools: Latasha Heggler-Thomas, special education teacher, International Academy at Hull
- Brandywine Community Schools: Cathy Levy, physical therapist, Merritt Elementary
- Niles Community Schools: Ellen Boruta, special education teacher, Howard-Ellis Elementary
- River Valley School District: Laura Fox, special education teacher assistant, Chikaming Elementary
- Berrien RESA – Administration Center: Tamara Claes, occupational therapist; Shelley Schmaltz, occupational therapist; and Jasmine Good, school psychologist

Individuals were nominated by Berrien County school district personnel for their contributions to the education and success of students with impairments.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m., at the Berrien RESA Administrative and Conference Center, 711 St. Joseph Ave.

The Special Education Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) is comprised of two representatives from each school district in Berrien County. The committee works with Berrien RESA to discuss special education issues and creates an additional link between Berrien RESA's services and the local school districts.

Logo contest deadline is Tuesday

CASSOPOLIS — The deadline for the Cass County Parks and Recreation Department's Dr. Lawless International Dark Sky Park logo contest is Tuesday.

The logo should be something simple and eye-catching that ties the park with its new designation of being an international dark-sky park that will be identifiable on T-shirts, cups, caps and other items that will be marketed.

The design must be original and without copywrite-protected material.

The logo must represent the dark-sky theme, and preferably be in black and white. It must be no larger than an 8.5-by-11-inch sheet of paper.

The winner will be recognized on April 25.

Entries can be emailed to pattyd@cassco.org or scottwy@cassco.org, or mailed to Cass County Parks Department, 120 N. Broadway, Suite 200, Cassopolis, MI 49031.

60 years later, 'An Appeal for Human Rights' still resonates

By MICHAEL WARREN
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sixty years have passed since Roslyn Pope came home from Europe to a segregated South and channeled her frustrations into writing "An Appeal for Human Rights."

The document published on March 9, 1960, announced the formation of the Atlanta Student Movement, whose campaign of civil disobedience broke a suffocating stalemate over civil rights in Atlanta and hastened the end of racist Jim Crow laws and policies across the region.

After all this time, Pope is deeply concerned that their hard-won achievements are slipping away.

"We have to be careful. It's not as if we can rest and think that all is well," Pope told The Associated Press in an interview last week.

The "Appeal" quickly became a civil rights manifesto after it appeared as a full-page advertisement in Atlanta's newspapers. It was denounced by Georgia's segregationist Gov. Ernest Vandiver but celebrated around the country, reprinted for free in The New York Times and Los Angeles Times and entered into the Congressional Record.

The idea was to explain why black students would defy their parents, professors and police by illegally occupying whites-only spaces. It decried the racist laws governing education, jobs, housing, voting, hospitals, theaters, restaurants, and law enforcement. It called on "all people of good will to assert themselves and abolish these injustices."

"Every normal human being wants to walk the earth with dignity and abhors any and all proscriptions placed upon him because of race or color," it said. "We do not intend to wait placidly for those rights which are already legally and morally ours to be meted out to us one at a time."

"The time has come for the people of Atlanta and Georgia to take a good look at what is really happening in this country, and to stop believing those who tell us that everything is fine and equal, and that the Negro is happy and satisfied," it said.

The students meant what they said, persuading Atlanta's black families to boycott segregated stores and theaters and repeatedly seek service in places where the color of their skin meant they weren't allowed. Inspired by Martin Luther King Jr., they committed countless acts of nonviolent protest and were arrested by the hundreds throughout that spring and summer.

Pope's role as the writer of the Atlanta Student Movement's "Appeal" is well-documented. Less well known is how she came to write it as a 21-year-old student body president at Spelman College.

Born and raised in Atlanta, Pope said she did not know how it felt to be free until she was 20, when she spent a year abroad in Europe on a Merrill scholarship.

"There were no boundaries – no places I couldn't go, no programs I couldn't take advantage of, no limits to my existence. I could eat where I wanted – I couldn't do that in Atlanta," she said. "I felt like the shackles had been taken off me."

Returning to life under Jim Crow felt suffocating, she said: "I was so miserable. I just didn't know how I was going to stand it."

She said she was drinking coffee with Julian Bond, who would later become a Georgia state senator, when his Morehouse College classmate Lonnie King approached, waving a newspaper article about a drugstore sit-in by four North Carolina A&T students the day before.

"It just clicked: 'Why aren't we doing that?' we said to each other. And before the day was over, we decided to start a movement. We would no longer bear the mantle of inferiority," Pope recalled.

Led by Lonnie King, an Ebenezer Baptist Church member but no relation to its famous pastors, they began mobilizing among the 4,000 students at Atlanta's six black institutions of higher learning. When their college presidents realized they couldn't stop them, they asked the students to explain their motives in a public document. Pope was named to the writing committee, but couldn't persuade the young men to sit down and do the job.

"Roslyn was unable to corral us to work," Charles Black, a Morehouse student who became an activist and actor, explained at a Black History Month event last month in Decatur, Georgia. "So Lonnie tells her, 'write the damn thing.'"

Pope wrote it herself, longhand, pulling an all-nighter with Bond in the house of her professor, historian Howard Zinn, who had a typewriter. "We didn't have a lot of time," Pope said. "Julian was typing it while I was handing him the pages."

"Of course, it sent shock waves through the community," she said.

"It became kind of a road map for our movement to take on all these things," Black said.

Their campaign of boycotts and sit-ins, eventually including Martin Luther King Jr., forced white leaders to negotiate with the black students to desegregate stores, theaters, schools and other institutions.

Pope went on to teach religion, music and English literature to generations of college students in New York, Pennsylvania and Texas while raising two daughters.

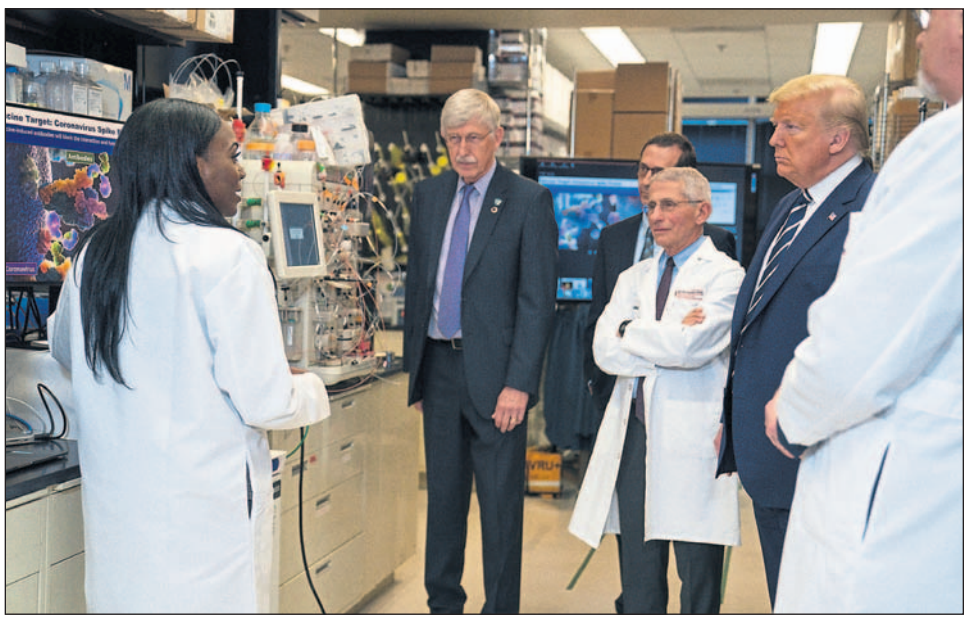
The "Appeal" has followed her all along, she said: "It's just as relevant now as when I wrote it."

Racism, Pope said, "is such obvious evil. And it seems to me that people don't try to hide it so much anymore."

"I just had a lovely great-granddaughter born in September, and I just hope things will be better for her," she said. "Maybe we'll have different leadership and people's lives will have been changed. But I'm not terribly optimistic."

Behind the scenes, scientists prep for COVID-19 vaccine test

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press



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Dr. Kizzmekia Corbett, left, senior research fellow and scientific lead for coronavirus vaccines and immunopathogenesis team in the Viral Pathogenesis Laboratory, talks with President Donald Trump as he tours the Viral Pathogenesis Laboratory at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., on March 3.

WASHINGTON — A team of scientists jostled for a view of the lab dish, staring impatiently for the first clue that an experimental vaccine against the new coronavirus just might work.

After weeks of round-the-clock research at the National Institutes of Health, it was time for a key test. If the vaccine revs up the immune system, the samples in that dish – blood drawn from immunized mice – would change color.

Minutes ticked by, and finally they started glowing blue.

"Especially at moments like this, everyone crowds around," said Kizzmekia Corbett, an NIH research fellow leading the vaccine development. When her team sent word of the positive results, "it was absolutely amazing."

Dozens of research groups around the world are racing to create a vaccine as COVID-19 cases continue to grow. Importantly, they're pursuing different types of vaccines – shots developed from new technologies that not only are faster to make than traditional inoculations but might prove more potent. Some researchers even aim for temporary vaccines, such as shots that might guard people's health a month or two at a time while longer-lasting protection is developed.

"Until we test them in humans we have absolutely no idea what the immune response will be," cautioned vaccine expert Dr. Judith O'Donnell, infectious disease chief at Penn Presbyterian Medical Center. "Having a lot of different vaccines – with a lot of different theories behind the science of generating immunity – all on a parallel track really ultimately gives us the best chance of getting something successful."

First-step testing in small numbers of young, healthy volunteers is set to start soon. There's no chance participants could get infected from the shots, because they don't contain the virus itself. The goal is purely to check that the vaccines show no worrisome side effects, setting the stage for larger tests of whether they protect.

First in line is the Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research Institute in Seattle. It is preparing to test 45 volunteers with different doses of shots co-developed by NIH and Moderna Inc.

Next, Inovio Pharmaceuticals aims to begin safety tests of its vaccine candidate next month in a few dozen volunteers at the University of Pennsylvania and a testing center in Kansas City, Missouri, followed by a similar study in China and South Korea.

Even if initial safety tests go well, "you're talking about a year to a year and a half" before any vaccine could be ready for widespread use, stressed Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

That still would be a record-setting pace. But manufacturers know the wait – required because it takes additional studies of thousands of people to tell if a vaccine truly protects and does no harm – is hard for a frightened public.

"I can really genuinely understand everybody's frustration and maybe even confusion," said Kate Broderick, Inovio's research and development chief. "You can do everything as fast as possible, but you can't circumvent some of these vital processes."

Behind-the-scenes in NIH's lab

The new coronavirus is studded with a protein aptly named "spike" that lets the virus burrow into human cells. Block that protein, and people won't get infected. That makes "spike" the target of most vaccine research.

Not so long ago, scientists would have had to grow the virus itself to create a vaccine. The NIH is using a new method that skips that step. Researchers instead copy the section of the virus' genetic code that contains the instructions for cells to create the spike protein, and let the body become a mini-factory.

Inject a vaccine containing that code, called messenger RNA or mRNA, and people's cells produce some harmless spike protein. Their immune system spots the foreign protein and makes antibodies to attack it. The body would then be primed to react quickly if the real virus ever comes along.

Corbett's team had a head start. Because they'd spent years trying to develop a vaccine against MERS, a cousin of the new virus, they knew how to make spike proteins stable enough for immunization, and sent that key ingredient to Moderna to brew up doses.

How to tell it's a good candidate to test in people?

Corbett's team grew spike protein in the lab – lots of it – and stored it frozen in vials. Then with the first research doses of vaccine Moderna dubbed "mRNA-1273," the NIH researchers immunized dozens of mice. Days later, they started collecting blood samples to check if the mice were producing antibodies against that all-important spike protein. One early test: Mix the mouse samples with thawed spike protein and various color-eliciting trackers, and if antibodies are present, they bind to the protein and glow.

Corbett says the work couldn't have moved so quickly had it not been for years of behind-the-scenes lab testing of a possible MERS vaccine that works the same way.

"I think about it a lot, how many of the little experimental questions we did not have to belabor" this time around, she said. When she saw the first promising mouse tests, "I felt like there was a beginning of all of this coming full circle."

Artists fight facial recognition tech

By KELVIN CHAN
Associated Press

LONDON — As night falls in London, Georgina Rowlands and Anna Hart start applying makeup. Instead of lipstick and eyeliner, they're covering their faces with geometric shapes.

Rowlands has long narrow blue triangles and thin white rectangles criss-crossing her face. Hart has a collection of red, orange and white angular shapes on hers.

They're two of the four founders of the Dazzle Club, a group of artists set up last year to provoke discussion about the growing using of facial recognition technology.

The group holds monthly silent walks through different parts of London to raise awareness about the technology, which they say is being used for "rampant surveillance." Other concerns include its lack of regulation, inaccuracy and how it affects public spaces.

Some 19 people attended the most recent event in the East London neighborhood of Shoreditch, and anyone can take part in the walks, in which participants have to paint their faces in a style called CV Dazzle.

The technique, developed by artist and researcher Adam Harvey, is aimed at camouflaging against facial detection systems, which turn images of faces into mathematical formulas that can be analyzed by algorithms. CV Dazzle – where CV is short for computer vision – uses cubist-inspired designs to thwart the computer, said Rowlands.

"You're trying to kind of scramble that by applying these kind of random colors and patterns," she said. "The most important is having light and dark colors. So we often go for blacks and whites, very contrasting colors, because you're trying to mess with the shadows and highlights of your face."

A similar technique was used extensively in World War I to camouflage British naval ships and confuse opponents about the actual heading or location of the ships.

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What people are saying in Southwest Michigan.

I don't want people to think I'm Noah, telling everybody we need to run and build an ark. But I think we do need a plan for the ark and to be ready for that.

– CHRISTOPHER QUATTRIN
Berrien County drain commissioner, on how the rising level of Lake Michigan will lead to more inland flooding

With Lake Michigan at record levels, we all agreed it would be unsafe to try and host the fireworks off the North Pier, which is really the only place where we could safely launch them and be far enough away from residential neighborhoods.

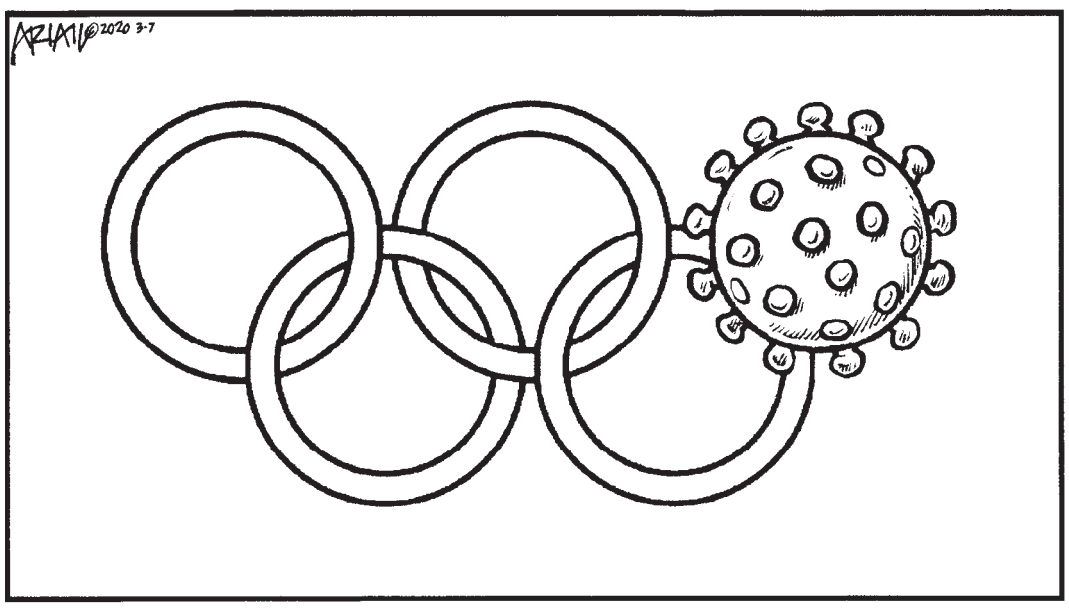
– BRIAN DISSETTE
South Haven city manager, announcing a decision to cancel the city's Fourth of July fireworks display this year

I'm a firm believer that the more you prepare for something, somehow the likelihood of it happening decreases. These are good skills for us to have regardless, even if nothing comes to fruition this time.

– NICKI BRITTEN
Health officer for the Berrien County Health Department, on plans being made locally to address the coronavirus

Our nickname is preventing us from realizing our true potential as a school that welcomes, celebrates, supports and challenges all students.

– RICK REO
Paw Paw schools superintendent, who is recommending the school board change the district's Redskins nickname



The shame of Chuck Schumer

Cal Thomas

Just when you may have thought that the low quality of political rhetoric in Washington could not get any worse, along comes Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., to prove otherwise.

At a pro-choice demonstration outside the Supreme Court, which is considering a Louisiana law requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals, Schumer delivered what sounded to many ears like a physical threat to two of the court's conservative justices: "I want to tell you, (Neil) Gorsuch, I want to tell you, (Brett) Kavanaugh, you have released the whirlwind, and you will pay the price."

Chief Justice John Roberts issued a rare statement in which he said of Schumer's comments: "Statements of this sort from the highest levels of government are not only inappropriate, they are dangerous." Schumer responded that Roberts is "biased."

After heavy criticism, including denunciations from liberals such as Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe, who called Schumer's comments "inexcusable," Schumer took to the Senate floor and offered a wimpy nonapology: "I should not have used the words I used yesterday. They did not come out the way I intended … I'm from Brooklyn. We use strong language." He added he was in "no way" threatening the justices. He later "explained" he was talking about the price Republicans will pay at the polls if Gorsuch and Kavanaugh vote to uphold the Louisiana law.

If you watch the video, you see Schumer turning and pointing directly at the court building. It is difficult to accept either of his explanations.

The left regularly reminds us that words have consequences. They regularly condemn speech from conservative talk radio hosts they claim contributes to everything from racism to violence. But when they spew incendiary language it is fine with their fellow ideological travelers and much of the media. It's good to be a Democrat.

There is a law prohibiting, among other things, verbal threats against federal officials. It is known in the legal community as 18 U.S.C. (United States Code) Section 351. It states that it is a felony to threaten "all Federal employees … when such threat is done with intent to impede, intimidate, or interfere with" such federal employee "while engaged in the performance of official duties, or with intent to retaliate against" such federal employee.

Schumer's comments clearly were meant to intimidate and even impede the court's deliberations on the Louisiana law. Otherwise, why did he make them? His fiery remarks were not made on the Senate floor and thus he is not protected by the immunity enjoyed by senators.

Schumer also resurrected the "war on women" label that Democrats have used in the past, hoping, no doubt, to scare suburban women especially into voting for Democratic candidates.

The real war on women is coming from Planned Parenthood and the left. Since the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, 61 million babies have had their lives snuffed out before taking their first breath. Some politicians are fine with allowing babies to be killed when they are fully viable, and even in some cases should they survive an abortion. Forty-one Democratic senators voted against the "Born Alive Act," a bill that "would have required doctors to provide standard medical care to newborn infants who survive abortion procedures." The bill did not win a necessary 60-vote majority in order to pass.

Neither does one hear about the many women who have regretted their abortions and say they would have made a different choice had they seen a sonogram of their baby and been given more information about available alternatives.

Shame is something politicians in Washington abandoned long ago, but if it were to make a comeback, Schumer's remarks would be at the top of a list of bad examples.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for Tribune Content Agency.

LETTERS

Did we gain anything on trade?

Editor,

During the 2016 presidential campaign, Donald Trump repeatedly criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), calling it "the worst trade deal ever." He promised that if elected, he would re-negotiate NAFTA and come up with a vastly better agreement.

After 3 years of negotiations between the Trump administration, Mexico and Canada, a slightly revised trade deal – the United States, Mexico, and Canada Agreement (USMCA) – was agreed to.

The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives refused to approve the USMCA until stronger protections were added for labor rights and until a giveaway to the pharmaceutical industry in the form of a 10-year protection from less expensive generic biologic drugs was removed. Ultimately, the House prevailed and these important changes were made to the agreement.

The final USMCA has a few advantages:

■ Autos sold in the U.S. must have 75 percent of their components manufactured in North America, which is up from NAFTA's 62.5 percent requirement.

■ U.S. farmers gain more access to the Canadian dairy market.

■ 40 percent of vehicles sold here must originate where workers earn at least $16/hr.

■ Mexico must allow workers to form unions which in the long run makes US jobs more competitive by increasing wages in Mexico.

These advantages are real, but overall, we didn't gain much from the USMCA. Why?

■ Trade is a small part of our economy. The International Trade Commission calculated that the USMCA would add only about 176,000 jobs over six years, a small number within the U.S. $22 trillion economy supporting 152 million non-farm jobs.

■ Automakers are still downsizing and moving jobs to Mexico even after the law was signed so hundreds of thousands of jobs will not be returning as Trump has touted.

■ USMCA continues to allow importing of food that does not meet U.S. safety standards

■ USMCA doesn't establish liability standards when counterfeit products are sold here.

■ USMCA will probably increase the price of cars for the average U.S. consumer.

Three years of Trump threatening Canada and Mexico doesn't give us much more than we had with NAFTA. It's time the administration starts negotiating trade deals that actually benefit U.S. workers and consumers, rather than attempting to give Trump a political advantage.

Ken Peterson
Buchanan

One crazy U.S. plan to invade cuba

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

This week (March 13) in 1962, the Joint Chiefs of Staff presented Defense Secretary Robert McNamara with a preliminary plan, codenamed Operation Northwoods, to conduct covert operations with the goal of invading Cuba and eliminating its dictator, Fidel Castro, who had allied Cuba with the Soviet Union. A Soviet client state 90 miles from America's southern border was a real security concern because the Soviets could install nuclear-armed missiles that could easily strike America's east coast cities, including Washington, D.C. Thus, President Kennedy ordered an earlier clandestine operation involving an invasion of Cuba by CIA-trained anti-Castro Cuban exiles. The "Bay of Pigs" invasion was a total failure.

And Operation Northwoods was total insanity. The key was finding a legitimate excuse to invade, so one proposal was to clandestinely attack American targets, including random bombings of American cities, and blame the attacks on Cuba. For the above-mentioned security reasons, the Joint Chiefs believed the resulting death of American citizens was an acceptable price to pay.

Another proposal was attacking a boat full of Cuban refugees seeking haven in America – such haven-seeking was a common occurrence at the time – and frame Castro for it, painting him as a heartless monster willing to kill his own people.

A third proposal was to shoot down an unmanned drone over Cuba, claim it was a U.S. commercial passenger plane, blame it on Castro, and stage a "rescue" of planted military personnel masquerading as civilian survivors of the downed flight, then claiming Castro had murdered those who didn't survive. There was even a proposal to bribe a member of the Castro government to launch an attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, prompting a justified U.S. response to an invasion of American territory.

And neither last nor least, astronaut John Glenn would soon be launched into space to attempt the first orbit of Earth by an American, a trip rife with dangers and far from certain. Therefore, as part of Operation Northwoods, should Glenn's rocket explode, "the objective is to provide irrevocable proof ... that the fault lies with the Communists [in particular] Cuba." Apparently, the plausibility of a backwater country such as Cuba having the technological capability to destroy a rocket hundreds of miles above Earth was never considered, but in any event, Glenn's voyage was successful, so that proposal was moot.

Thankfully, President Kennedy was appalled at a plan whose success necessitated the death of innocent Americans and he ordered it shut down.

Still, the Joint Chiefs got one thing right. In October of 1962, it was discovered that the Soviets had installed short-range, nuclear-armed missiles on Cuban soil capable of hitting American soil, resulting in the infamous Cuban Missile Crisis.

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The coronavirus carries a big risk of recession

Steve Chapman

If you see a fleet of fire trucks go by with sirens blaring, you can take it as good news. All those firefighters and all that equipment are available and ready to do the job they exist for. But it's really the bad news that is more relevant. They wouldn't be racing out if there weren't a big, destructive fire blazing.

The Federal Reserve's decision Tuesday to slash interest rates by half a point is likewise a very mixed blessing. It's good that the Fed is acting quickly and decisively to mitigate the effects of the growing coronavirus epidemic. But it is acting only because the danger is large and immediate.

When Chairman Jerome Powell says, "The virus and the measures that are being taken to contain it will surely weigh on economic activity, both here and abroad, for some time," his careful words have the sound of a hundred smoke alarms. They explain why the Fed suddenly made the biggest single cut since the 2008 financial crisis.

The scary indicators are abundant. The stock market plunged last week – and fell again in the hours after the Fed announcement. Commodity prices have declined as well, reflecting sagging worldwide demand.

China, the world's biggest manufacturing country, is in a manufacturing contraction. Many factories there shut down to combat the coronavirus, and quarantines will delay full resumption of operations.

U.S. companies that buy from China, sell to China or operate in China are all suffering as a result. Travel within China, as well as in and out of the country, has been curtailed.

Japan has closed its schools for a month, and professional baseball games are taking place in stadiums without spectators. Italy has imposed a quarantine on 11 towns. France and Switzerland have banned large gatherings of people.

Hundreds of trade fairs and conventions have been canceled in Europe. In Chicago, the International Housewares Association scrubbed a March show that would have brought 2,200 exhibitors from 45 countries.

Harvard epidemiologist Marc Lipsitch estimates that between 20 percent and 60 percent of adults worldwide will contract the disease. In the U.S. alone, the death toll could reach into the millions. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, told Politico, "I think that this is going to be one of those things we look back on and say, 'Boy, that was bad.'"

Aside from the immense human toll, there would be serious harm to the U.S. economy. People who are sick or quarantined won't be buying as much and won't be going to work. A stock market slump may cause consumers to pull back even more.

Airlines, restaurants and hotels will lose customers. Companies whose workers are out sick will have to cut production – and will have more trouble getting the materials they need to operate because their suppliers will have the same problem. Layoffs could occur, dragging growth down further.

Two bleak scenarios loom. One is that the federal government will take drastic steps to curb transmission, as China, Japan and others have done, disrupting business activity and suffocating growth. The other is that it won't, in which case the coronavirus could spread rapidly, wreaking economic havoc.

Last week, Kevin Hassett, former head of President Donald Trump's Council of Economic Advisers, told CNN, "If people are able to spread it outside of the flu season, then this has legs through the summer and you're absolutely looking at a recession globally." As for the U.S. economy, The New York Times reports, "Most analysts expect zero or negative growth in the second quarter, with some forecasting a potential recession before year's end."

At this point, the question is not whether we will enter a downturn or a full-fledged recession, but why we would be able to avoid it. Real GDP growth has been running around just 2 percent, which means any slowdown could push the economy into negative territory.

The Fed can try to help, but with interest rates already very low, its capacity to juice growth is modest at best. Fiscal stimulus aimed at bolstering demand, even if Congress and the president could quickly agree on it, would be little help against the potential supply shock.

Maybe the alarms will prove false or overblown. But a recession could very well be coming, and it would be wise to get ready.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Photos by David Goldman / AP

Jamie Carr, administrator in training, right, cleans the hands of residents before lunch at the South Shore Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center, in Rockland, Mass., on March 6.

Nursing homes face unique challenge with coronavirus

By KELLI KENNEDY and ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON
Associated Press

Tissues, gloves, and masks greet visitors.

MIAMI — From Miami to Seattle, nursing homes and other facilities for the elderly are stockpiling masks and thermometers, preparing for staff shortages and screening visitors to protect a particularly vulnerable population from the coronavirus.

In China, where the outbreak began, the disease has been substantially deadlier for the elderly. In Italy, the epicenter of the virus outbreak in Europe, the more than 100 people who died were either elderly, sick with other complications, or both.

Of the 21 deaths across the U.S. as of Saturday, at least 14 had been linked to a Seattle-area nursing home, along with many other infections among residents, staff and family members. The Seattle Times reported that a second nursing home and a retirement community in the area had each reported one case of the virus.

That has put other facilities in the U.S. on high alert, especially in states with large populations of older residents, such as Florida and California. About 2.5 million people live in long-term care facilities in the United States.

"For people over the age of 80 ... the mortality rate could be as high as 15 percent," said Mark Parkinson, president of the nursing home trade group American Health Care Association.

The federal government is now focusing all nursing home inspections on infection control, singling out facilities in cities with confirmed cases and those previously cited for not following protocol.

Federal rules already require the homes to have an infection prevention specialist on staff, and many have long had measures in place to deal with seasonal flus and other ailments that pose a higher risk to the elderly.

Even so, facilities' response to the coronavirus has varied across the country.

In Florida, where about 160,000 seniors live in nursing homes and assisted-living facilities, mandatory visitor screening is not in place "because we're not at that stage," said Kristen Knapp, a spokeswoman for the Florida Health Care Association.

But elder care centers are posting signs urging visitors to stay away if they have symptoms, and are looking into alternate ways for families to connect, such as through video chats, Knapp said.

Concierges in the 14 Florida nursing homes run by the Palm Gardens corporation are now giving all visitors a short questionnaire asking about symptoms, recent travel and contact with others, said company Vice President Luke Neumann.

Neumann said the nursing homes also have purchased extra thermometers in case they need to check visitors' temperatures and stockpiled preventive supplies, including medical masks, protective eyewear and gowns. In the laundry rooms, they are making sure to use enough bleach and heat to kill any lingering virus germs, he said.

At the South Shore Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center south of Boston, patient Leo Marchand keeps a container of disinfecting wipes on a shelf by his bed that he uses several times a day. The 71-year-old Vietnam veteran and retired truck driver has chronic obstructive pulmonary disease that makes it difficult for him to breathe. The possibility of contracting the coronavirus scares him.

"It's a concern," Marchand said. "It really is."

Many facilities across the country have said they were having trouble getting medical masks and gowns because of shortages.

More intensive screening of visitors, meanwhile, is not sitting well with some.

"Some of the visitors have been quite reluctant to comply, and that has been stressful," said Janet Snipes, executive director of Holly Heights Nursing Center in Denver.

Under federal regulations, nursing homes are considered a patient's residence, and the facilities want to keep them connected with family, especially when they are near death.

"I don't think you can flatout prevent visitors," said Dr. David A. Nace, director of long-term care and flu programs at the University of Pittsburgh Department of Medicine. He oversees 300 facilities in Pennsylvania.

For now, facilities in most states are stressing basic precautions, including hand washing and coughing etiquette.

Centers throughout the country are also trying to prepare their staffs for the worst.

An adult day care center in Miami's Little Havana neighborhood bought long-lasting prepared meals in preparation for possible shortages. The Hebrew Home in Riverdale, New York, is running nursing staff through drills to see how they will handle situations at the 750-bed facility if the virus progresses. Their IT department is setting up infrastructure for staff to work remotely if they become sick.

"If one of our sites has an outbreak, we quickly will deplete the staff in that location," said Randy Bury, CEO of The Good Samaritan Society, one of the largest not-for-profit providers of senior care services in the country, with 19,000 employees in 24 states.

Some families are considering pulling their loved ones out of facilities.

Kathleen Churchyard said her family has decided to move her 80-year-old mother out of her retirement community near Jacksonville, Florida, and into her sister's home nearby if the virus is confirmed in the area.

Churchyard, who lives in Concord, North Carolina, worries her mother is not taking it seriously, and is particularly worried about her dining hall.

"I tried to get her to buy some stuff to prepare. ... She said, 'No. If (the virus) takes me, it takes me,'" Churchyard said.

OBITUARIES

Jeffrey W. Brown

May 10, 1955 – Feb. 27, 2020

Jeffrey W. Brown died on Feb. 27 after a brief illness.

Jeff was born on May 10, 1955, in Benton Harbor, to Robert and Margaret (Humphrey) Brown. He grew up in St. Joseph, and developed a life-long love for the sand dunes, Great Lakes, forests, birds, and wildflowers.

A lifelong learner, Jeff graduated from Michigan State. He received an M.A. in Early Childhood Education from San Francisco State University, an M.A. in Special Ed from UMD, and a Juris Doctor degree from Hamline Law School. He used his education and his passion to fight for people and places that needed protection. Jeff was an early childhood educator, a special education teacher, and an attorney in private practice. He volunteered with many environmental and legal organizations.

Jeff was a loving and devoted father to his children, Talia and Eli Beech Brown. He shared his love of nature, music, reading, and bicycling. He encouraged them to follow their passion for adventure, education, and for making the world a better place.

Jeff is survived by his children, their mother Patty Beech-Dziuk (Thad), and his life-partner, Laura D'Andrea. He also leaves behind his sister Susan Collier (Eldon), his brother Robert Jr. (Janice), and two nieces, Jennifer Myers and Kelly Brown Reid and their families. He was preceded in death by his parents and his niece, Tracy Lindsley.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 22 at the Lafayette Community Center in Duluth, Minn. Visitation with the family will begin at 1 p.m., with a service at 2 p.m. A meal and reception will follow.

If desired, memorials can be made in Jeff's name to Sarett Nature Center.

Arrangements are by the Cremation Society of Minnesota.

Fred J. Huspen

Feb. 7, 1937 – March 2, 2020

Fred J. Huspen of Benton Harbor, formerly of Berrien Springs, beloved father and cherished grandfather passed away Monday, March 2, 2020, at the age of 83.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Berrien Springs. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery. Friends may visit from 5-8 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Allred Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, and leave messages online at www.allredfuneralhome.com. Memorials may be made to Backpacks for Berrien, P.O. Box 4, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Fred was born Feb. 7, 1937, in Chicago, to Frank and Catherine (Bokor) Huspen. He married Kathryn Flick on Aug. 30, 1958. They were married 46 years until Kathryn passed away in 2005. Together they raised five daughters and three sons.

Fred was known for his quick wit, his infectious smile and his kind, compassionate spirit.

He is survived by his loving companion, Mary E. Gentile; his eight children: Ann (Michael) Peter, Donna (Kevin) Pearson, Margaret (Michael) Devine, Michael (Holly) Huspen, Jean Zeitler, Carol (Mark) Neal, John (Nicole) Huspen and Tim (Angie) Huspen; 13 grandchildren: Brittany Pearson, Patricia (Mark) Gossage, Kathryn (Nick) Rice, Michael Huspen, Matthew Neal, Nicholas Huspen, Julia Devine, Gregory Huspen, Daniel Huspen, Jake Huspen, Jason Huspen, Max Huspen and Denver Huspen; his sister, Barbara (John) Gaffke; and numerous nieces, nephews and cherished friends.

Fred was predeceased by his dear wife, Kathryn; his parents, Frank and Catherine; his brother, Robert; and his sister, Dolores.

Death notices

Shirley Anchor, 82, of Hartford died March 5, 2020. Adams Funeral Home, Paw Paw, 657-6347.

Jeff Brown, 64, of Minnesota died Feb. 27, 2020. Cremation Society of Minnesota, 218-624-5200.

Wanda E. Edwards, 82, of Mishawaka, Ind., died March 6, 2020, at Golden Living Center.

Virginia 'Tina' Carol Flagel, 71, of Berrien Springs died March 7, 2020, in Englewood, Fla. Heritage Chapel & Cremation Service 471-2700.

Frank Nekic, 64 of Benton Harbor died March 7, 2020, at Woodland Terrace, Bridgman. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Patricia Ann Tincher, 90, of Galien died March 7, 2020. Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Violet Vandenheede, 82, of Niles died March 5, 2020, at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Francis L. Varney Jr., 80, of Benton Harbor died March 5, at Borgess Hospital in Dowagiac. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Sally W. Robinson

July 7, 1943 – Feb. 15, 2020

The family of Sally Robinson, who passed away on Feb. 15, 2020, is hosting an informal social gathering to remember Sally between 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Sally and Rob's home at 14348 Bluff Road in Lakeside. No eulogies, just fellowship. Bring nothing except warm memories. We look forward to raising a glass of KJ Chardonnay (her favorite wine) in her honor.

Getting it straight

If you think there is an error, please contact the editor of the page on which it occurred. If you are unsure of whom to contact, call Local News Editor Dale Brewer at 429-3797.

Bill would lift yoga ban in schools, but don't say namaste

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama lawmakers might lift a decades-old ban on yoga in public schools, but the bill would keep the greeting "namaste" on the forbidden list.

The bill by Rep. Jeremy Gray, a Democratic legislator from Opelika, is on the proposed debate agenda Tuesday in the Alabama House of Representatives.

The bill says that local school systems can decide if they want to teach yoga, poses and stretches. However, the moves and exercises taught to students must have exclusively English names, according to the legislation. It would also prohibit the use of chanting, mantras and teaching the greeting "namaste."

The Alabama Board of Education in 1993 voted to prohibit yoga, hypnosis and meditation in public school classrooms. The ban was pushed by conservative groups.

The 1993 Alabama yoga ban got new attention in 2018 when an old document circulated listing yoga – along with games like tag – among inappropriate activities in gym class.

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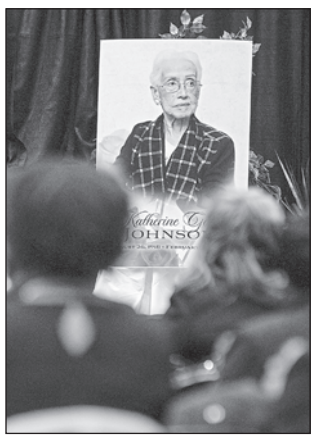
Hundreds attend service for NASA pioneer

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Three black astronauts joined hundreds of other mourners Saturday at a memorial service for pioneering African American mathematician and NASA researcher Katherine Johnson.

Johnson, who calculated rocket trajectories and Earth orbits for NASA's early space missions and was later portrayed in the 2016 film "Hidden Figures," about pioneering black female aerospace workers, died Feb. 24 at the age of 101.

More than 700 people turned out for Saturday's memorial service at the Hampton University Convocation Center.



A portrait of NASA mathematician Katherine Johnson faces guests prior to a memorial service in her honor at Hampton University Convocation Center in Hampton, Va., on Saturday.
Kaitlin McKeown / AP

"I think about the journey that she's going on now," astronaut Leland Melvin said. "We can't calculate the speed that she's traveling to get to heaven."

Melvin was joined by fellow astronauts Yvonne Cagle and Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space.

Johnson was remembered not just as a pioneering researcher, but as a faithful church leader and family matriarch.

"Grandma, because of you, our world will forever be unlimited," grandson Michael Moore said. "And because of you, I have no bounds."

Her family received an outpouring of tributes, some of which were read during the service.

Former President Barack Obama, who awarded her the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2015, called her a "hero to millions" in a letter to her family. First Lady Melania Trump said she "took our nation to remarkable heights."

Clayton Turner, director of NASA's Langley Research Center, spoke at the service and presented Johnson's family with the flag that was flying over the center when she died.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Students at Eau Claire High School will present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" March 18 and 19 at the school. The funny and warm-hearted musical revue captures Charlie's misadventures from the "Peanuts" comic strip. The cast includes Cory Benson as Charlie Brown, Laranda Green as Lucy, Brandon Smithson as Linus, Lisa McCuan as Snoopy, Scott Clark as Schroeder, Melissa Arent as Patty, Hayley Williams as Sally, Melissa Elkins as Marci, Heather Skibbe as Red-Headed Girl, Don Karn as Pigpen and Christy Trail as Woodstock.

35 years ago – 1985

A bomb threat caused the evacuation of the Berrien County Courthouse for a brief period yesterday. According to Berrien Sheriff's Department Capt. Jon Nichols, a switchboard operator received a call at 12:26 p.m. From a man who said there were two bombs in the courthouse set to explode at 1 p.m.

The building was evacuated on an order from Sheriff "Nick" Jewell. Maintenance personnel and department heads searched the building and no bombs were found. The building was reopened at 1:17 p.m.

50 years ago – 1970

Unbeaten Eau Claire put a total eclipse on Lake Michigan Catholic Saturday and came out shining with a third straight Class C district championship.

Coach Jon Frye's Beavers blacked the Lakers out of the tournament picture with a 76-64 triumph which sends them back to the Battle Creek regional this week.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 9, the 69th day of 2020. There are 297 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On March 9, 1945, during World War II, U.S. B-29 bombers began launching incendiary bomb attacks against Tokyo, resulting in an estimated 100,000 deaths.

On this date:

In 1841, the U.S. Supreme Court, in United States v. The Amistad, ruled 7-1 in favor of a group of illegally enslaved Africans who were captured off the U.S. coast after seizing control of a Spanish schooner, La Amistad; the justices ruled that the Africans should be set free.

In 1916, more than 400 Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa (VEE'-uh) attacked Columbus, New Mexico, killing 18 Americans. During the First World War, Germany declared war on Portugal.

In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, began its "hundred days" of enacting New Deal legislation.

In 1959, Mattel's Barbie doll, created by Ruth Handler, made its public debut at the American International Toy Fair in New York.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court, in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, raised the standard for public officials to prove they'd been libeled in their official capacity by news organizations.

In 1981, Dan Rather made his debut as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Rain Likely	Rain Likely	Rain Likely	Rain & Snow Possible	Mostly Cloudy	Isolated Rain
52°	41°	43° / 34°	40° / 32°	46° / 37°	42° / 36°

Local Outlook

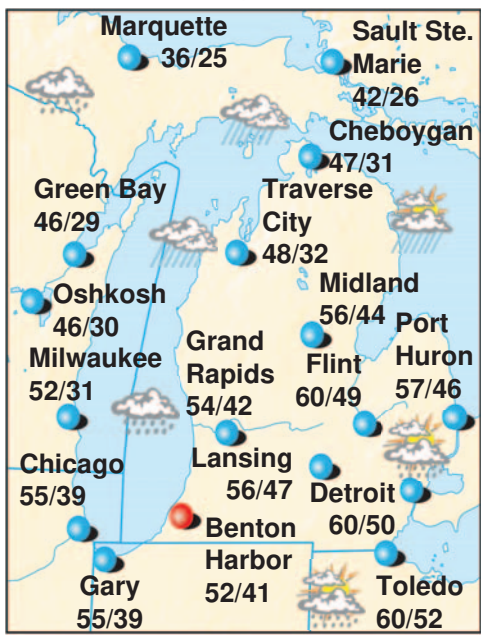
Today we will see cloudy skies with an 85% chance of rain, high temperature of 52°, humidity of 73%. South wind 16 to 19 mph. Expect cloudy skies tonight with a 90% chance of rain, overnight low of 41°. Southwest wind 11 to 19 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 37°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	8:06 a.m.
Sunset	7:45 p.m.
Moonrise	7:52 p.m.
Moonset	8:26 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
3/9	3/16	3/24	4/1

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	61°
Low	34°
Normal High	43°
Normal Low	26°
Record High	78° in 2000
Record Low	9° in 1999

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.06"
Normal for month	0.61"
Year to date	4.98"
Normal Year to date	3.78"

Air Quality

Yesterday 31

Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

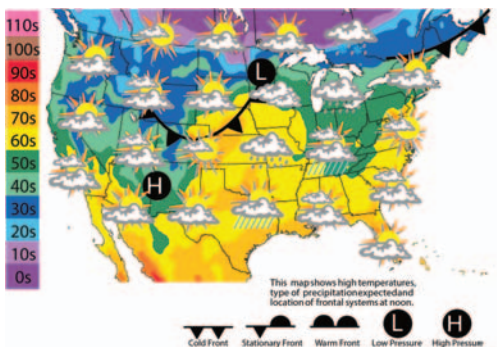
Weather Trivia

Which of these cities gets the least rainfall: New York City, Miami or Seattle?

Answer: Seattle, averaging 13 inches per year less than New York City and Miami.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for March 9, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SSW wind 16 to 18 kt, with gusts as high as 25 kt. Rain. Waves around 3 ft. Water temperature 34 degrees. Tonight, S wind 12 to 17 kt. Winds could gust as high as 24 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be cloudy with widespread showers and rain, highs in the 30s and 40s. Southwest wind 7 to 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with isolated rain and snow, highs in the 20s and 30s. Northwest wind 8 to 11 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread rain, highs in the 50s and 60s. South wind 16 to 19 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Tuesday with widespread rain, highs in the 40s and 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 16 mph.

Group makes headway in Iowa on old Route 20 designation

By MARGERY A. BECK
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Visitors to the small northeastern Iowa city of Dyersville can soak up all the Americana that embodies a baseball diamond built amid cornfields for the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams." At Fort Dodge, they can experience a replica of 19th-century fort life. And in tiny Cushing, they can have a cold brew and tacos at the Old 20 Bar and Grill.

But to get there, they have to get off U.S. 20 and take the old Route 20 – a meandering road that spans 3365 miles (5,415 kilometers) and a dozen states, from Boston on the East Coast to Newport, Oregon on the West Coast.

A national group hoping to encourage travelers to visit the small towns and take in the scenic views all along the old route has been working for years to get it designated as a historical auto route, much like the better-known Route 66. While the effort is gaining traction in Iowa, the Historic Route 20 Association has faced obstacles because the effort takes cooperation from so many jurisdictions.

"Almost every town has a story to tell," Bryan Farr, president of the Historic Route 20 Association in Chester, Massachusetts, said. "That's our mission: To raise the profile of the communities, small businesses, mom and pop shops and historic sites along the original 1926 alignments of U.S. Route 20."

The effort in Iowa is nearly complete, and could serve as a model for other states. Farr has gotten all 35 cities and towns and 11 of 13 counties along the route in Iowa to pass resolutions of support. He expects the last two counties to give their approval this spring.

"As soon as that happens and he submits the paperwork, it's a done deal," said Tim Crouch, state traffic engineer with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

State workers would then place more than 100 historic markers along the entire 333 miles (536 kilometers) of the highway in Iowa.

"It will be the longest such historic route in Iowa," Farr said, "stretching from the Mississippi River to the Missouri River."

But other states, like Indiana, have implemented a moratorium on new historic roads. In Ohio, Farr wrangled cooperation from some local governments, only to see those plans dissolve as elections ushered in new officials.

"In Massachusetts, we have a bill pending to designate old 20 as an historic auto highway," Farr said. "In New York state, we've just only gotten started with the process."

In Iowa, Cushing officials began calling Farr after seeing a news story six years ago about the Route 20 plans. Several communities in Iowa, as well as other states, have already placed Historic Route 20 signs along roads.

The process has already produced results for one Iowa community. On applications for street improvements and equipment funding, Earlville city clerk Linda Gaul was able to say that the town is located along an area considered to be a historic route.

"We were approved for both," Gaul said.

Farr launched the effort, and the association, in 2012, after learning that he had missed dozens of sites by sticking to the four-lane thoroughfare during a road trip.

While U.S. 20 now bypasses most towns and small cities, the original route does not. It also offers scenic views along Lake Erie in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York and state forests in Massachusetts.

CALLING

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he worried he would not be accepted because he is gay.

"I thought, 'Well of course God would want you to be a part of the church,'" Tupper recalled thinking. As a result of the conversation, he began to re-read scripture and concluded Methodist leaders had misinterpreted them.

"God welcomes all people," Tupper said.

When his daughter told her parents in 2012 that she was gay, she told them how difficult it was to grow up attending services where it is implied she will be going to hell for being gay.

"The shame and stigma she dealt with ... we didn't know it at the time," Tupper said.

Tupper resigned in 2016 from his Methodist congregation in the Kalamazoo area and he and his wife began traveling. However, when his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2017, it led the couple to a new church and a new denomination for support. They found what they needed at Phoenix Community Church in Kalamazoo, which is part of the United Church of Christ denomination, as is First Congregational Church in South Haven.

"They're (Phoenix Community Church) predominantly LGBT, so we were the minority. But they were so welcoming and supportive. It was just what we needed."

Ironically, even though the couple joined a church affiliated with another denomination, Tupper made the decision in 2017 to become a part-time pastor at Gull Lake Methodist Church in Richmond. On Sundays he would pastor at the Methodist Churchm and in the evening, attend services at Phoenix Community Church.

"I really liked the Gull Lake church and hated to leave, but when the church decided to have a young full-time pastor I thought this was an opportunity to make the shift."

Tupper is finishing up his part-time pastoral duties at Gull Lake Methodist Church, while learning his duties at First Congregational Church in South Haven. He plans to wrap up his pastorship in Richland in May.

Meanwhile, with all the change in his life, Tupper said he also is enjoying spending time with his daughter, who gave birth about four months ago to a baby girl.

McELROY

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your first episode. Looking back, have you seen any differences compared to what you're recording now?

First, I've learned a lot and I think a lot of my listeners have learned a lot based on the feedback. And that's not just about the environment. Since doing the podcast, I've become a better speaker – which is not common for an engineer. I was getting out of my comfort zone there.

I've noticed you give a tip at the end of every episode. What tip has been most beneficial for you personally?

Hmm. I'd have to think about it.

I'm considering doing the 'Meatless Monday' tip from the vegan episode.

Oh yeah. That is something my husband and I have really tried hard on. I'm not going to say we're 100 percent of the way there yet because at the end of the day it's changing a habit that's been engrained in your mind for years. I'll go with 'Meatless Mondays.'

What's your process in finding people for your podcast?

First, I started locally with people who I knew in town who did a lot with sustainability. Then I discovered the Southwest Michigan Sustainable Business Forum. That's been a great networking tool for me to meet new people and again get out of my comfort zone.

The logo for the podcast called "sustainabiliME" focusing on sustainability and the environment.

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The podcast can be streamed or dowloaded through:

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- Spotify
- Google Play
- Stitcher

I also have some friends who are doing really cool things. The one you listened to about being vegan, that was just a friend who is vegan. I wanted to pick her brain since being vegan sounds like a lot of work.

How do you go about recording your podcast?

I usually go to the people, wherever they're located. I've done some at coffee shops and breweries before. Or I do them at my house.

Well, you went as far as Iceland for one of your episodes.

Yeah that was a big one. Also, my friend recently got married in Jamaica and so I took the podcast on the road again.

I know this is like asking a parent about their favorite child, but do you have a favorite episode?

You know, I thought you were going to ask that, and I'm like racking my brain. I literally can't decide that. There are so many that I think are really cool. I was excited about the episode with the Detroit Zoo, but that's also because I grew up with the zoo. It's hard to pick just one.

Do you have a favorite guest so far? No pressure because I understand your husband has been on there a couple times.

I know I should say his name (laughs). That's tough though. Eh, I'll say my husband.

What's been the most surprising thing you've learned?

I was very surprised the Detroit Zoo stopped using plastic straws like 10 years ago. It wasn't necessarily sustainability-related. They said the straws were blowing into various habitats and the animals were eating them.

For me, that was putting it into perspective. It's not just the sea turtles that were affected by straws. People in Michigan ask why care about straws, but it can have an impact on our natural wildlife as well.

You said you picked up tips along the way when it came to starting a podcast. Do you have any tips worth mentioning?

I started everything by going on YouTube and typing in 'How to start a podcast.' That might sound very millennial of me, but these young kids today could probably start one up in two seconds.

There's good information out there to decide on what equipment to buy. I found something that was cheaper but good quality. That's definitely beneficial. I've learned so much about editing in the past few weeks that I didn't realize what I could do.

Where do you see this podcast going this year?

That's a great question. My goal from the get-go was to release an episode every Monday for a year. But I've been having so much fun with it that I would like to continue interviewing people and see the viewership grow. Ultimately, it's about inspiring others and learning myself as to what else I could do to better my life and the environment.

Doing one a week is a big commitment. Did you record a slew of them at once or a week at a time?

No, I tried to build up a few and that's what they all recommend online. I will say there are times where life gets busy. The job, friends and family might cut things a bit close. But I've made it work so far.

I would like to end this interview the same way you end your conversations with your guests on the podcast. What does sustainability mean to you?

Sustainability means we're all working together to better this environment and to make it better for generations to come. It's all about this concept of the triple bottom line. You've got the people, the planet and prosperity.

With those things, we're going to make this planet a better place.

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Hatton edges Leishman by a shot at Bay Hill

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Three local wrestlers win state championships

SJ's Wertanen, Lakeshore's Hanau, Williams claim titles

By HP STAFF

Three local wrestlers won Division 2 state titles on Saturday at Ford Field in Detroit.

St. Joseph's Nolan Wertanen (103), Lakeshore's Micah Hanau (130) and Shane Williams (135) all won individual championships. Lakeshore hadn't won multiple individual titles since 1992, when the Lancers had three.

"It's a great day for Lakeshore wrestling," Lakeshore coach Bruce Bittenbender said. "Any time you get a state champion, you feel pretty good. You get two of them, it's an exciting event for us."

Wertanen became just the third St. Joseph wrestler to win an individual state championship, defeating Mount Pleasant's Grant Stahl 4-3.

Wertanen joins two-time champion Andy Radenbaugh (1985-86) and Connor Myers (2015) among Bears to have won the title.

"It feels great," Wertanen said. "It's something been I've wanting to do for my entire life."

Wertanen, a sophomore, outscored opponents 33-4 in four matches at the state finals. Stahl was the only opponent to stay close with him.

"Nolan wasn't in any bad positions the whole match, he was in control of the entire thing," St. Joseph coach Taylor Misel said. "He had a pretty dominant performance

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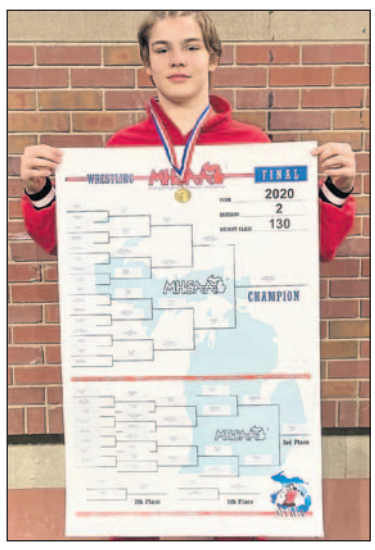

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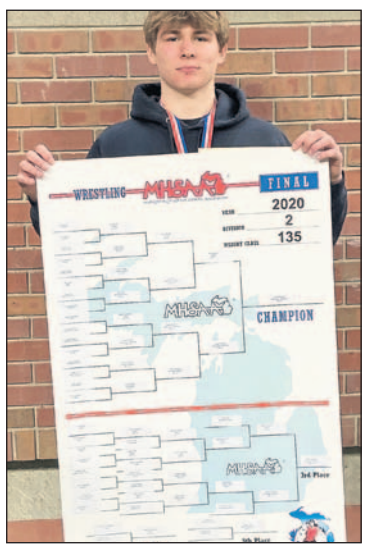
Lakeshore's Micah Hanau won the Division 2 state wrestling title at 130 pounds on Saturday.



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Lakeshore's Shane Williams won the Division 2 state wrestling championship at 135 pounds on Saturday.

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St. Joseph's Nolan Wertanen has his hand raised as Division 2 state wrestling champion at 103 pounds.

Tournament dreams

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Benton Harbor's Quindarius Davis shoots over South Bend Clay's Christian Love during a game on Feb. 4 at Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor looks to start state run; Lakeshore eyes D1 district crown

By HP STAFF

Benton Harbor's top-ranked boys basketball team has Division 2 state title aspirations once again.

First, the Tigers have to get through district play, which begins today at the Holland Civic Center.

Benton Harbor (18-2) opens against district host Holland Christian (11-9) at 5 p.m. Hamilton (6-14) awaits the winner in Wednesday's semifinals.

Coloma (12-8) earned the second seed and will play Allegan (2-18) at 7 p.m. in today's other opening-round game. South Haven (10-10) has the bye on that side of the bracket.

"I think it's a competitive district," Benton Harbor coach Corey Sterling said. "To be state champs, you have to be local champs first. We're going to prepare for every game like it's a championship. Our goal is not to come out flat. If we're going to go down, we're going to go down giving it our best shot."

Benton Harbor has had an impressive season, with its only two losses coming against fellow No. 1s – Division 1 River Rouge and Division 3 Flint Beecher. Leading the Tigers is Carlos "Scooby" Johnson, one of five finalists for Michigan's Mr. Basketball.

Benton Harbor has an 80-55 victory over Coloma and a 95-43 win over South Haven, but has not faced its other district opponents. Coloma defeated South Haven 49-43.

Division 1 at St. Joseph

Lakeshore has made many deep tournament runs in recent years, but hasn't won a district title while in Class A or Division 1. The Lancers are hoping to change that this season.

"It would mean a lot," Lakeshore coach Sean Schroeder said.

Lakeshore (16-4) earned the second seed and will open against Portage Northern (12-8), with Mattawan (3-17) up next for the victor. The Lancers swept the Huskies in the regular season, but since their last meeting, Northern has won five of its six games.

"Portage Northern's playing a lot better this second half of the season," Schroeder said. "It's going to be a dogfight. They're a physical basketball team. We're going to have to play really well."

On the other side of the bracket, St. Joseph (7-13) has a bye and will play the winner of Portage Central (16-4) and top-seeded Kalamazoo Central (14-6).

Lakeshore lost to Kalamazoo Central 48-45, and is prepared if it gets another shot at the Maroon Giants.

"I think we can do some things a little bit differently against Kalamazoo Central to have a chance," Schroeder said. "Really, if we can just get to the line more often – they beat us by three, they shot 28 free throws to our 12. If we can just get to the line a little bit more, make that more even, I think we have a chance to be right there with them.

"We do have to improve a little bit defensively – they missed some 3s that we didn't guard very well that a lot of times they'll make. Those are things where we can make some simple corrections and adjustments and hopefully have a better outcome."

Division 2 at Edwardsburg

Buchanan (17-3) last won a district in Class C in 2005. The top-seeded Bucks have often had local powers Benton Harbor and Lakeshore in their district, but that's not the case this season.

Buchanan opens against Niles (2-18), a team it beat 62-52 in the regular season. On the other side of the bracket, second-seeded Dowagiac (14-6) will play Edwardsburg (12-8) for a third time this season after the two split in Wolverine Conference action. Berrien Springs (7-13) will meet the winner.

Division 3 at Bridgman

Brandywine (17-3) is the top seed and district favorite. The Bobcats open against Watervliet (7-13) on

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No. 9 Maryland tops No. 25 Michigan in regular season finale

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Each member of the Maryland basketball team took turns gripping the trophy awarded to the Big Ten Conference champions. They wore bright red hats boasting their accomplishment, and they proudly cut down the nets on each side of the court.

It really didn't matter to coach Mark Turgeon or the No. 9 Terrapins that their 83-70 victory over 25th-ranked Michigan on Sunday was good for only a share of the regular-season title. After more than four months' worth of exhilarating wins and bitterly disappointing defeats, the robust celebration – which served as a welcome release of emotion – came without apology.

"Would we have liked to have won it outright? Absolutely, but we're still champs," Turgeon declared.

Maryland moved into a first-place tie with Wisconsin, and Michigan State joined the fray at the top by defeating Ohio State later Sunday. If two or more teams tie atop the standings at the end of the season, it is a shared championship.

And that was good enough for Maryland, which received its first Big Ten championship trophy since joining the league in 2014. Wisconsin, however, is assured the top seed in the conference tournament this week by virtue of owning the best record in games involving the first-place teams.

The Terrapins held a two-game lead with five to go but lost three of four before defeating the Wolverines to finish 16-1 at home.

"We had it hanging over us for two weeks. We were in first place for almost four weeks," Turgeon said. "There was a lot on our guys, and obviously this is a big weight off us."

Anthony Cowan Jr. had 20 points and eight assists in his final home game at Maryland. The senior guard went 7 for 11 from the floor and made six free throws in the final minute.

Eric Ayala scored 19, Jalen Smith had 18 points and 11 rebounds and Aaron Wiggins added 15 points for the Terps (24-7, 14-6).

Cowan came back for his senior season to help the

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No. 16 Michigan State tops No. 19 Ohio State 80-69 in Big Ten play

By LARRY LAGE
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Cassius Winston kissed Michigan State's logo in the middle of its basketball court, following the school's quarter-century long tradition toward the end of his last game at the Breslin Center.

The senior scored 27 points to help the 16th-ranked Spartans beat No. 19 Ohio State 80-69 on Sunday to win a third straight Big Ten championship.

"It means the world to have my whole family come and see me in my last home game and to go out like that," he said. "It's an amazing feeling."

Winston was able to celebrate the end of the regular season, nearly four months after the death of his brother.

"I could not have done what he did," MSU coach Tom Izzo said.

Michigan State (22-9, 14-6 Big Ten) shared the conference title with No. 9 Maryland and No. 24 Wisconsin. The Spartans will be the second-seeded team at the Big Ten Tournament behind the Badgers, with the Terrapins seeded third.

The Buckeyes (21-10, 11-9) had won four straight and six of their previous seven games, but they let Michigan State make 54 percent of its shots in the second half to pull away.

"We just couldn't get enough stops when we needed to," OSU coach Chris Holtmann said.

Ohio State's leading scorer, Kaleb Wesson, was held to eight points on 1-of-8 shooting after entering the day averaging 14-plus points per game.

"Wesson is a load down low," Izzo said. "We put a lot into trying to stop him. We didn't stop him, but we semi-neutralized him."

Duane Washington had 16 points, CJ Walker scored 14, E.J. Liddell had 12 and Luther Muhammad added 10 points for the Buckeyes.

Michigan State was in control of much of the evening and pulled away with a 16-4

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FROM LAST WEEK

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Lakeshore's JJ Bushu drives past Portage Central's Smith Moore IV during the first half of Tuesday night's game.

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Coloma's Megan Koenigshof drives around Hamilton's AJ Ediger during the first half of a Division 2 district final Friday.

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Kaden Parmley of New Buffalo tries to squeeze past River Valley players WII Korbel (left) and Davyd Bronson during Thursday's game.

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New Buffalo's Nadia Collins (left) and Chloe Mills of Lake Michigan Catholic go after a rebound during Wednesday's game.

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Lakeshore's Ella Jeske shoots over Kalamazoo Central's Kendal Vandam during the first half of Wednesday night's Division 1 District semifinal.

IN BRIEF

SH grad Klose knocked out at UFC 248

South Haven graduate Drakkar Klose was knocked out by Beneil Dariush one minute into the second round of their lightweight fight at UFC 248 in Las Vegas on Saturday.

The loss stopped a three-fight UFC winning streak for Klose, who was knocked out for the first time in his professional mixed martial arts career. His record is now 11-2-1.

Els earns his first Champions Tour title

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ernie Els won the Hoag Classic on Sunday for his first PGA Tour Champions title, birdieing the par-5 15th and 18th holes for a two-stroke victory at Newport Beach Country Club.

Making his third senior start, the 50-year-old Hall of Famer from South Africa closed with a 4-under 67 to finish at 16-under 197. He opened with a 66 and shot 64 on Saturday.

Els lost a playoff to Miguel Angel Jimenez in his debut in the season-opening Mitsubishi Electric Championship in Hawaii, then tied for 34th last week in the Cologuard Classic in Arizona.

Fellow Hall of Famer Fred Couples, trying to win the event from the third time at age 60, finished with a 66 to tie for second with Glen Day and Robert Karlsson.

Couples, also part of the playoff in Hawaii, parred the final six holes, chunking a chip on 18 to squander a good birdie try.

Nets beat Bulls, 110-107

NEW YORK (AP) — Spencer Dinwiddie scored 24 points, Caris LeVert and Joe Harris each added 23 and Brooklyn beat the Chicago Bulls 110-107 on Sunday, a day after the Nets parted ways with coach Kenny Atkinson.

Interim head coach Jacque Vaughn directed the Nets to their second straight victory. The team said Saturday morning that the team and Atkinson "mutually agreed to part ways."

DeAndre Jordan and Jarrett Allen each added 11 points, and Jordan had 11 rebounds.

Otto Porter Jr. led the Bulls with 23 points.

Red Wings beat Lightning in shootout

DETROIT (AP) — Robby Fabbri scored the winning goal in a shootout to lift the Detroit Red Wings over Tampa Bay 5-4 on Sunday, snapping a 16-game losing streak against the Lightning in the regular season.

Fabbri opened the scoring in similar fashion, beating goalie Curtis McElhinney on a breakaway in the first period. Anthony Mantha and Tyler Bertuzzi each had a goal and three assists for the Red Wings, who won despite blowing a 4-2 lead in the third period. Dylan Larkin scored for Detroit.

Virus causes canceled events, empty stadiums around the world

By JAMES ELLINGWORTH
Associated Press

DÜSSELDORF, Germany — The escalating virus outbreak brought more disruption to the sporting world on Saturday, with games canceled or played without spectators and news of possible quarantine for some athletes.

Saturday's game between Strasbourg and Paris Saint-Germain in the French soccer league was postponed the day before, while players from Liverpool and Bournemouth were the first in the English Premier League to go without pre-game handshakes.

The Barcelona marathon was postponed from March 15 to Oct. 25. Organizers offered the estimated 17,000 runners, about half of them from abroad, the choice of running the rescheduled race or reserving a place for March 2021.

British sporting events could soon be held without spectators, with a meeting between sports bodies, broadcasters and the government set to take place on Monday. A full slate of Serie A soccer games in Italy, which has Europe's largest number of virus cases, will be played Sunday in empty stadiums.

Some fans wore face masks to Liverpool's game, and to Barcelona's win over Real Sociedad in Spain. In Germany the substitutes' benches were disinfected ahead of Wolfsburg's Bundesliga game against Leipzig. Time is running out to decide whether African Cup of Nations qualifiers will go ahead as planned this month.

In the world of cricket, England's squad was handed "immunity packs" including hand sanitizer, sterilizing wipes and nasal sprays during its tour of Sri Lanka. Fist bumps replaced handshakes at a warm-up match. Australian player Marnus Labuschagne used hand sanitizer as his team lost to South Africa in a one-day international on Saturday.

The Russian national women's football team is facing quarantine after playing a game in Germany amid the escalating COVID-19 outbreak.

AIRWAVES

Monday

4:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Leicester City FC vs Aston Villa FC. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Lacrosse** North Carolina at Northwestern. (Live) (CC)
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Southern Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (Live)
(ESPN2) **Women's College Basketball** AAC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) (CC)
8:00 p.m. (FS1) **Women's College Basketball** Big East Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) (CC)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** WCC Tournament: TBA vs Gonzaga. First Semifinal. (Live)
9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** Horizon League Tournament: TBA vs Northern Kentucky. Second Semifinal. (Live)
11:30 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** WCC Tournament: TBA vs BYU. Second Semifinal. (Live)

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Berrien Springs cheer places 7th at state

By HP STAFF

Berrien Springs placed seventh in Saturday's Division 3 competitive cheer finals at the DeltaPlex in Grand Rapids.

The Shamrocks, making their first state finals appearance, had a team score of 737.86. That beat their numbers from both district (734.10) and regional (719.50).

Richmond won the team title with a score of 784.28.

Bowling

Coloma's Emily Feldten reached the semifinals of Saturday's Division 3 individual girls state bowling tournament.

Feldten qualified for bracket play in sixth place. She defeated Karli VanDuinen of Whitehall in the quarterfinals, but was eliminated by Caro's Baylee Hutchinson in the semis.

Teammate Morgan Hosbein also qualified for bracket play in 14th.

She lost to VanDuinen in the first round.

COMPETITIVE CHEER

DIVISION 3 STATE FINALS

Team scores — 1. Richmond 784.28, 2. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 779.18, 3. Paw Paw 777.08, 4. Croswell-Lexington 774.46, 5. Comstock Park 761.40, 6. Onsted 759.52, 7. Berrien Springs 737.86 (224.40, 216.66, 296.80), 8. Escanaba 726.00.

BOWLING

INDIVIDUAL STATE FINALS

Division 3
Girls
Qualifying – 6. Emily Feldten (Coloma) 1170, 14. Morgan Hosbein (Coloma) 1087, 21. Carissa Richmond (Coloma) 1057), 44. Makayla Moore (South Haven) 969.
Round of 16 – Feldten 369, Isabell Young (Adrian Madison) 318; Karli VanDuinen (Whitehall) 388, Hosbein 379.
Quarterfinals – Feldten 384, Van Duinen 376.
Semifinals – Baylee Hutchinson (Caro) d. Feldten 379-353.
Boys
Qualifying – 37. Andrew Guthrie (South Haven) 1060, 46. Nick Santarlas (Coloma) 1007.

Division 2
Boys
Qualifying – 26. Trenton Phillips (Niles) 1136, 28. Drew Gourlay (Niles) 1132.

Hatton hangs on to win at Bay Hill

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

Phelan Ebenhack / AP

Tyrrell Hatton, of England, kisses the championship trophy after winning the Arnold Palmer Invitational on Sunday, in Orlando, Fla. Hatton's winning score was 4-under par for the entire event.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tyrrell Hatton felt the Arnold Palmer Invitational slipping away Sunday, perhaps unaware that everyone else trying to survive another brutal test at Bay Hill was feeling the same way.

He gave the wrong kind of salute to the 11th hole when he walked off the green after a double bogey cut his lead to one shot. It looked as though he was about to lose his mind.

Instead, he won the tournament with clutch play amid high stress, closing with seven straight pars for a 2-over 74 and a one-shot victory over Marc Leishman.

"The hardest thing for me today was trying to keep myself level-headed," Hatton said. "Obviously, there was a few times where I did boil over a little bit, but nothing compared to what I've been like in the past. I feel like with how tough it was – for me – I did a good job."

He was even better with the clubs in his hands.

The 8-iron out of ankle-deep rough over the water to a front pin on No. 13. Par saves from off the back of the green on the 14th and 15th holes because the greens were so brittle they wouldn't hold anything. The best of all was his 5-iron to 25 feet on the par-3 17th for another par, a satisfying score on this day.

Bay Hill served up the most demanding test this side of a major, and Hatton kept it together down the stretch Sunday for his first PGA Tour victory, and his fifth worldwide.

The only time he choked was when he took a gulp of Ketel One vodka – Palmer's favorite drink – during a toast to the King. Palmer would have loved to see this struggle, and Hatton's performance over the final hour was regal.

Leishman (73) stayed on his heels and said to caddie Matt Kelly walking up the par-5 16th, "Of all the courses on the PGA Tour, this is the last one you'd pick if you had a two-shot lead with three to go." He then birdied the 16th to get within one. He closed with two pars. It still wasn't enough.

"Tyrrell never gave up," Leishman said. "He did what he needed to on a really, really tough course."

It was Hatton's fifth victory worldwide, and first on the PGA Tour, and it came in just his second start since returning from surgery on his right wrist during the offseason.

But the 28-year-old Englishman could only smile when he tapped in a 3-foot par putt on the 18th.

Hatton finished at 4-under 284, one of only four players who beat par for the week, the fewest at Bay Hill since 1980. So severe was the course that Matt Fitzpatrick closed with a 69 and was the only player to break 70 on the weekend.

Rory McIlroy, one shot behind going into the final round, had a 76 for his highest closing round since a 76 in the 2013 U.S. Open at Merion. He was done in by a double bogey on the par-5 sixth when his 90-yard bunker shot went over the green and against the rocks framing the lake, and another double bogey on the ninth when his tee shot went out-of-bounds left onto the practice range.

"I stood up here yesterday saying that the key tomorrow was to keep the big numbers off your card, and I made two of those today," McIlroy said. "And that's what cost me."

He still tied for fifth, his eighth consecutive top 5 worldwide dating to late September.

Sungjae Im, trying to become the first player since David Duval in 1997 to win his first two PGA Tour titles in consecutive weeks, was there with a chance until he came up shockingly short and into the water on the 13th for a double bogey.

Trouble was everywhere, and Hatton eventually found it.

He had a three-shot lead when he drove into the water on the par-4 11th into the wind, went well over the green with his third shot, chipped short of the putting surface and had to make a 6-footer for a double bogey.

The gestures, the temper, it was all on display. And it didn't calm down when he eliminated a good birdie opportunity on the par-5 12th and then sent his tee shot on the 13th into the rough.

"I was getting frustrated at times, but nowhere near the blowups that I am capable of," Hatton said with a smile. "And it's just one of those days where you just got to stick in there, and patience is one of the hardest things with me."

Im closed with a 73 to finish alone in third, followed by Bryson DeChambeau, who shot 32 on the back nine for a 71.

Joel Dahmen didn't have a round better than 71 all week, and that was on Sunday. He never had a chance to win. And he still tied for fifth, earning one of three spots into the British Open this summer.

How to celebrate that?

"I think maybe just lay on the couch after this one," Dahmen said. "It's exhausting, and I'm happy I'm done."

Keith Mitchell (71) and Danny Lee (75) also earned exemptions to the Open at Royal St. George's.

The scoring average Sunday was 75.06, the toughest final round at Bay Hill since 1983. Hatton's 284 was the highest score to win the Arnold Palmer Invitational since it began in 1979.

But he was a winner. And that made him very happy.

Logano edges Harvick in NASCAR Cup race

By DAVID BRANDT
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Joey Logano raced to his second NASCAR Cup Series win in three weeks, holding off Kevin Harvick over the final two laps after an overtime restart Sunday at Phoenix Raceway.

Also the winner two weeks ago in Las Vegas for Team Penske, Logano has 25 career Cup victories. He overcame several tough moments, including a pit-road penalty for an uncontrolled tire and a broken jack during another stop.

A late caution triggered the two-lap overtime shootout with Logano, Harvick and Kyle Busch all in a decent position to win. Logano had a good restart at the mile oval and was able to hold off Harvick. Busch was third, Kyle Larson finished fourth and Clint Bowyer was fifth.

Pole-sitter Chase Elliott and Harvick dominated the first half of the race but Elliott had to make a green-flag stop because of a loose front tire and fell a lap behind the leaders. He eventually earned a free pass to get back on the lead lap and finished seventh.

The Phoenix race was the first under NASCAR's new rules package for short tracks, which included a significantly smaller rear spoiler. The hope was the changes would make for more passing and excitement during the race.

For the most part, the tweaks seemed to have their desired effect. There were 20 lead changes and plenty of passing and contact back in the pack. Phoenix also is the site of the Cup Series championship in November.

Elliott started on the pole while Harvick – who has won nine times in Phoenix – also was on the front row. Elliott led the first 61 laps of the race before Harvick beat him off pit road following the first caution.

BAD LUCK FOR BLANEY

An early wreck involved three of the front-runners, including Brad Keselowski, Denny Hamlin and Ryan Blaney. Hamlin's Toyota made contact with the left rear of Keselowski's Ford as they were fighting for position following a restart. The collision left Blaney with nowhere to go and all three ended up with at least minor damage after sliding up into the wall. Keselowski and Hamlin were able to stay in the race but Blaney's car was too heavily damaged to continue.

Keselowski was able to recover and eventually led 82 laps before settling for a 11th-place finish.

Hamlin won the Daytona 500 three weeks ago and also won at Phoenix in November, but finished 20th on Sunday. It was a bit of bad luck for Blaney, who was the Cup points leader coming into the race and agreed to an multiyear extension with Team Penske on Friday. He finished 37th.

"It stinks we get taken out early like that, but that's just part of it," Blaney said.

TRUEX STARTS FROM THE BACK

Martin Truex Jr. had to start from the back of the 38-car field because of an engine change before Sunday's race. He initially qualified 12th. John Hunter Nemechek also had to drop to the back row because of a radiator change. He had qualified 26th.

Truex was able to recover quickly and was among the leaders – even leading 11 laps – until he hit the wall while in heavy traffic on a restart late in the race. He finished 32nd.

UP NEXT

The Cup series heads cross-country to Atlanta Motor Speedway. Keselowski has won two of the past three races in Atlanta, including last year.

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AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Boys basketball districts
Division 1
at St. Joseph
Lakeshore vs. Portage Northern, 5
Division 2
at Holland Christian
Benton Harbor vs. Holland Christian, 5
Coloma vs. Allegan, 7
at Edwardsburg
Dowagiac vs. Edwardsburg, 6
Division 3
at Bloomingdale
Bloomingdale vs. Hartford, 5:30
Gobles vs. Bangor, 7:30
at Bridgman
Bridgman vs. Cassopolis, 7
Division 4
at Martin
Covert vs. Holland Calvary, 6:30
at Lake Michigan Catholic
Eau Claire vs. LM Catholic, 7
Tuesday, Mar. 10
Girls basketball regionals
Division 4 at Martin
Michigan Lutheran vs. Fruitport Calvary Christian, 7
Division 3 at Schoolcraft
Brandywine vs. Kal. Hackett, 5:30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Florida St.	16	4	.800	26	5	.839
Duke	15	5	.750	25	6	.806
Louisville	15	5	.750	24	7	.774
Virginia	15	5	.750	23	7	.767
Georgia Tech	11	9	.550	17	14	.548
NC State	10	10	.500	19	12	.613
Notre Dame	10	10	.500	19	12	.613
Syracuse	10	10	.500	17	14	.548
Clemson	9	11	.450	15	15	.500
Virginia Tech	7	13	.350	16	15	.516
Miami	7	13	.350	15	15	.500
Boston College	7	13	.350	13	18	.419
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	15	16	.484
Wake Forest	6	14	.300	13	17	.433
North Carolina	6	14	.300	13	18	.419

Saturday's Games
Notre Dame 64, Virginia Tech 56
Miami 69, Syracuse 65, OT
Virginia 57, Louisville 54
Florida St. 80, Boston College 62
Duke 89, North Carolina 76
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C., 4:30 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech at Greensboro, N.C., 7 p.m.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Wisconsin	14	6	.700	21	10	.677
Maryland	13	6	.684	23	7	.767
Michigan St.	13	6	.684	21	9	.700
Illinois	12	7	.632	20	10	.667
Ohio St.	11	8	.579	21	9	.700
Iowa	11	8	.579	20	10	.667
Penn St.	11	9	.550	21	10	.677
Rutgers	11	9	.550	20	11	.645
Michigan	10	9	.526	19	11	.633
Indiana	9	11	.450	19	12	.613
Purdue	9	11	.450	16	15	.516
Minnesota	7	12	.368	13	16	.448
Northwestern	3	17	.150	8	22	.267
Nebraska	2	17	.105	7	23	.233

Saturday's Games
Wisconsin 60, Indiana 56
Rutgers 71, Purdue 68, OT
Northwestern 80, Penn St. 69
Sunday's Games
Michigan at Maryland
Nebraska at Minnesota
Ohio St. at Michigan St.
Iowa at Illinois

Sunday's Men's Result

NO. 9 MARYLAND 83, NO. 25 MICHIGAN 70

MICHIGAN (19-12)
Livers 2-8 2-2 6, Teske 2-5 4-5 8, Brooks 2-6 2-2 6, Simpson 6-10 0-3 13, Wagner 5-10 3-3 15, DeJulius 6-10 5-5 20, Davis 1-1 0-0 2, Johns 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-50 16-20 70.
MARYLAND (24-7)
J.Smith 6-12 5-8 18, Ayala 6-10 4-6 19, Cowan 7-11 6-6 20, Morsell 2-5 2-3 7, Scott 0-2 2-2 2, Wiggins 6-8 0-0 15, Tomaic 1-1 0-0 2, Lindo 0-1 0-0 0, S.Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-50 19-25 83.
Halftime—Maryland 41-28. 3-Point Goals—Michigan 6-20 (DeJulius 3-6, Wagner 2-5, Simpson 1-1, Brooks 0-3, Livers 0-5), Maryland 8-20 (Ayala 3-4, Wiggins 3-4, Morsell 1-3, J.Smith 1-5, Cowan 0-2, Scott 0-2). Fouled Out—Simpson. Rebounds—Michigan 20 (Simpson 7), Maryland 28 (J.Smith 11). Assists—Michigan 10 (Simpson 6), Maryland 13 (Cowan 8). Total Fouls—Michigan 19, Maryland 15. A—17,950 (17,950).

Saturday's men's result

NOTRE DAME 64, VIRGINIA TECH 56

VIRGINIA TECH (16-15)
Horne 5-9 0-0 14, Alleyne 2-5 4-4 9, Bede 1-2 0-0 2, Radford 4-8 0-0 8, Nolley 3-12 0-2 7, Cattoor 4-7 0-0 12, Cone 0-8 0-0 0, Wilkins 2-7 0-0 4, Ojiako 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-58 4-6 56.
NOTRE DAME (19-12)
Durham 1-5 0-0 2, Mooney 2-8 2-2 7, Gibbs 7-12 3-3 22, Hubb 2-6 1-3 6, Pflueger 2-6 2-2 7, Goodwin 6-12 0-0 13, Laszewski 3-4 0-1 7, Djogo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 8-11 64.
Halftime—Notre Dame 28-17. 3-Point Goals—Virginia Tech 10-32 (Cattoor 4-7, Horne 4-8, Alleyne 1-2, Nolley 1-5, Wilkins 0-3, Cone 0-7), Notre Dame 10-26 (Gibbs 5-8, Laszewski 1-2, Mooney 1-3, Goodwin 1-4, Hubb 1-4, Pflueger 1-4, Djogo 0-1). Rebounds—Virginia Tech 27 (Horne, Radford 7), Notre Dame 42 (Mooney 13). Assists—Virginia Tech 12 (Bede 5), Notre Dame 14 (Hubb 6). Total Fouls—Virginia Tech 14, Notre Dame 6. A—8,301 (9,149).

NHL

Saturday's Games
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 2
Carolina 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
Nashville 1, Dallas 0
Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 3
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1
Ottawa 2, San Jose 1, OT
Florida 4, Montreal 1
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
Edmonton 4, Columbus 1
Sunday's Games
Carolina at Pittsburgh
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Vegas at Calgary
St. Louis at Chicago
Minnesota at Anaheim
Colorado at San Jose
Columbus at Vancouver
Today's Games
Washington at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Arizona at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Florida at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Vegas at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Nashville at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Ottawa at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Toronto	44	18	.710	—
Boston	42	20	.677	2
Phila.	38	26	.594	7
Brooklyn	28	34	.452	16
New York	19	44	.302	25½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	40	23	.635	—
Orlando	28	35	.444	12
Washington	23	39	.371	16½
Charlotte	22	41	.349	18
Atlanta	19	46	.292	22

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Milwaukee	53	10	.841	—
Indiana	38	25	.603	15
Chicago	21	42	.333	32
Detroit	20	44	.313	33½
Cleveland	18	45	.286	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	39	23	.629	—
Dallas	39	25	.609	1
Memphis	32	32	.500	8
New Orleans	27	36	.429	12½
San Antonio	26	35	.426	12½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	42	21	.667	—
Utah	41	22	.651	1
Oklahoma City	39	24	.619	3
Portland	28	37	.431	15
Minnesota	19	43	.306	22½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-L.A. Lakers	48	13	.787	—
L.A. Clippers	43	19	.694	5½
Sacramento	28	35	.444	21
Phoenix	25	38	.397	24
Golden State	15	49	.234	34½

x-clinched playoff spot
Saturday's Games
Charlotte 108, Houston 99
Utah 111, Detroit 105
Cleveland 104, Denver 102
Memphis 118, Atlanta 101
Golden State 118, Phila. 114
Sacramento 123, Portland 111
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers
New Orleans at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Oklahoma City at Boston
Indiana at Dallas
Miami at Washington
Orlando at Houston
Detroit at New York
San Antonio at Cleveland
Toronto at Sacramento
Today's Games
Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Denver, 9 p.m.
Toronto at Utah, 9 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Indiana, 7 p.m.
New York at Washington, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.
Brooklyn at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Phila., 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Utah at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Cup Series FanShield 500
Sunday's Results
At Phoenix Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1.00 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (13) Joey Logano, Ford, 316 laps, 52 points.
2. (2) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 316, 54.
3. (10) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 316, 46.
4. (4) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 316, 35.
5. (18) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 316, 35.
6. (7) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 316, 31.
7. (1) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 316, 39.
8. (6) Aric Almirola, Ford, 316, 37.
9. (16) Cole Custer, Ford, 316, 29.
10. (17) William Byron, Chevrolet, 316, 27.
11. (14) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 316, 36.
12. (21) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 316, 25.
13. (9) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 316, 31.
14. (8) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 316, 28.
15. (25) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 316, 22.
16. (22) Michael McDowell, Ford, 316, 21.
17. (23) Chris Buescher, Ford, 316, 20.
18. (20) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 316, 19.
19. (27) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 316, 18.
20. (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 316, 17.
21. (31) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 316, 16.
22. (19) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 316, 15.
23. (24) Ross Chastain, Ford, 316, 0.
24. (15) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 316, 13.
25. (26) John H. Nemechek, Ford, 316, 12.
26. (33) JJ Yeley, Ford, 316, 0.
27. (28) Corey Lajoie, Ford, 316, 10.
28. (11) Erik Jones, Toyota, 313, 10.
29. (37) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 313, 0.
30. (35) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 312, 7.
31. (32) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, electrical, 292, 6.
32. (12) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, accident, 282, 17.
33. (29) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, accident, 264, 13.
34. (34) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, accident, 208, 3.
35. (36) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, engine, 181, 2.
36. (30) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, accident, 129, 1.
37. (5) Ryan Blaney, Ford, accident, 65, 1.
38. (38) Timmy Hill, Toyota, engine, 51, 0.
Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 94.411 mph
Time of Race: 3 hours, 20 minutes, 50 seconds
Margin of Victory: 0.276 seconds.
Caution Flags: 12 for 73 laps.
Lead Changes: 20 among 7 drivers.
Lap Leaders: C.Elliott 0-60; K.Harvick 61-91; C.Elliott 92-102; K.Harvick 103-132; C.Elliott 133-137; M.Truex 138-140; C.Elliott 141-155; B.Keselowski 156-193; C.Buescher 194; B.Keselowski 195-215; C.Elliott 216; M.Truex 217-224; J.Logano 225-250; K.Harvick 251-254; C.Elliott 255; K.Harvick 256-257; J.Logano 258-267; B.Keselowski 268-271; K.Larson 272-273; B.Keselowski 274-292; J.Logano 293-316
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Elliott, 6 times for 93 laps; B.Keselowski, 4 times for 82 laps; K.Harvick, 4 times for 67 laps; J.Logano, 3 times for 60 laps; M.Truex, 2 times for 11 laps; K.Larson, 1 time for 2 laps; C.Buescher, 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: J.Logano, 2; A.Bowman, 1; D.Hamlin, 1.
Top 16 in Points: 1. K.Harvick, 164; 2. J.Logano, 163; 3. C.Elliott, 144; 4. A.Bowman, 138; 5. J.Johnson, 131; 6. R.Blaney, 123; 7. A.Almirola, 121; 8. K.Larson, 121; 9. M.DiBenedetto, 118; 10. B.Keselowski, 118; 11. D.Hamlin, 111; 12. Ky.Busch, 111; 13. C.Bowyer, 105; 14. C.Buescher, 102; 15. M.Truex, 96; 16. Ku.Busch, 90.

GOLF

PGA Tour - Arnold Palmer Invitational
Sunday's Results
At Bay Hill Club
Orlando, Fla.
Yardage: 8,400; Par: 72
Final Round

Tyrrell Hatton (500), $1,674,000	68-69-73-74—284	-4
Marc Leishman (300), $1,013,700	71-69-72-73—285	-3
Sungjae Im (190), $641,700	70-69-74-73—286	-2
Bryson DeChambeau (135), $455,700	73-71-72-71—287	-1
Joel Dahmen (96), $330,731	72-72-73-71—288	E
Danny Lee (96), $330,731	71-67-75-75—288	E
Rory McIlroy (96), $330,731	66-73-73-76—288	E
Keith Mitchell (96), $330,731	68-75-74-71—288	E
Harris English (73), $244,125	69-70-74-76—289	+1
Matthew Fitzpatrick (73), $244,125	70-75-75-69—289	+1
Sung Kang (73), $244,125	69-68-78-74—289	+1
Collin Morikawa (73), $244,125	70-71-75-73—289	+1
Talor Gooch (59), $188,325	67-80-72-71—290	+2
Charley Hoffman (59), $188,325	70-73-74-73—290	+2
Tom Hoge (53), $160,425	70-70-76-75—291	+3
Patrick Reed (53), $160,425	70-70-80-71—291	+3
Scottie Scheffler (53), $160,425	67-74-75-75—291	+3
Christiaan Bezuidenhout, $118,885	68-72-73-79—292	+4
Rickie Fowler (44), $118,885	71-70-77-74—292	+4
Dylan Frittelli (44), $118,885	71-72-74-75—292	+4
Jason Kokrak (44), $118,885	71-75-72-74—292	+4
Brendon Todd (44), $118,885	68-72-78-74—292	+4
Danny Willett (44), $118,885	71-71-77-73—292	+4
Max Homa (32), $72,424	72-75-70-76—293	+5
Beau Hossler (32), $72,424	73-72-76-72—293	+5
Adam Long (32), $72,424	69-74-78-72—293	+5
Troy Merritt (32), $72,424	71-72-75-75—293	+5
Patrick Rodgers (32), $72,424	73-70-73-77—293	+5
Xander Schauffele (32), $72,424	73-74-72-74—293	+5
Jimmy Walker (32), $72,424	73-69-80-71—293	+5
Matt Wallace (32), $72,424	69-73-76-75—293	+5
Bud Cauley (23), $54,289	71-72-75-76—294	+6
Zach Johnson (23), $54,289	72-73-74-75—294	+6
Graeme McDowell (23), $54,289	68-74-76-76—294	+6
Ian Poulter (23), $54,289	69-77-74-74—294	+6
Zac Blair (18), $43,323	74-70-77-74—295	+7
Sam Burns (18), $43,323	68-72-76-79—295	+7
Lanto Griffin (18), $43,323	71-73-76-75—295	+7
Billy Horschel (18), $43,323	72-73-77-73—295	+7
Kevin Na (18), $43,323	70-72-79-74—295	+7
Harold Varner III (18), $43,323	70-74-76-75—295	+7
Keegan Bradley (12), $33,015	73-72-76-75—296	+8
Harry Higgs (12), $33,015	72-73-76-75—296	+8
Viktor Hovland (12), $33,015	74-73-72-77—296	+8
Kyoung-Hoon Lee (12), $33,015	72-73-72-79—296	+8
Steve Stricker (12), $33,015	72-74-74-76—296	+8
Stewart Cink (9), $25,054	72-70-75-80—297	+9
Scott Harrington (9), $25,054	71-70-79-77—297	+9
Matt Jones (9), $25,054	75-68-73-81—297	+9
Brooks Koepka (9), $25,054	72-73-81-71—297	+9

SPARTANS

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run late in the game.

Rocket Watts scored 19 points, Xavier Tillman had 15 points, nine rebounds, three assists, two blocks and two steals while Aaron Henry added 12 points for the Spartans.

"They had toughness and they hit the floor first," Walker said.

TIED AT THE TOP

The Badgers clinched a share of the Big Ten title with a victory Saturday at Indiana and will be the top-seeded team in Indianapolis. The Terrapins beat No. 25 Michigan earlier on Sunday to also earn a share of the championship.

BIG PICTURE

Ohio State: The Buckeyes should get a boost in the postseason with the expected return of Kyle Young, who missed his fourth straight game with a high ankle sprain. The junior forward, who has a protective boot on his right foot, averages seven-plus points and nearly six rebounds per game.

"We've won games with a short bench," Holtmann said.

Michigan State: The Spartans are playing their best late in the season as they usually have done over 25 seasons for their Hall of Fame coach. They started the season ranked No. 1 for the first time in school history and seem to have some momentum going into the postseason.

POLL IMPLICATIONS

The surging Spartans will likely move up in the poll on Monday with their fifth straight win and sixth win in seven games. The Buckeyes will probably hold onto a spot toward the bottom of the AP Top 25.

SENIOR DAY

Winston was honored along with fellow seniors Josh Langford, Kyle Ahrens and former walk-on Conner George.

Langford, who missed the year with a foot injury, has not announced if he will return for a fifth season, transfer to another school or play professionally.

When Izzo mentioned Langford during the Senior Day ceremony, the fans let the shooting guard know they want him back.

"One more year! One more year!" the fans chanted.

BANNER NIGHT

Izzo isn't afraid to show his emotions and did it again, choking back tears and pausing while addressing fans after winning the Big Ten title for the 10th time.

"It's the third year in a row that we're playing here for a championship," he said. "And there is nothing in the entire world I like more than hanging banners."

UP NEXT

Ohio State: Goes to the conference tournament, trying to improve its seeding for the NCAA Tournament.

Michigan State: Shoots to repeat as Big Ten Tournament champion.

MICHIGAN

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team hang a banner on the rafters at the arena, and that's precisely what will happen.

"It's huge. These are the memories you're going to go through your whole life," Cowan said. "It can't get much better than that."

Reserve sophomore guard David DeJulius scored a career-high 20 points for Michigan (19-12, 10-10). The Wolverines closed their first regular season under rookie coach Juwan Howard by dropping three of four.

"I'm as positive as you can get," Howard said. "There's no reason to try to beat anyone's spirit down. All it's about is finding solutions."

Michigan went 9 for 13 from the floor to start the second half, outscoring Maryland 25-15 to cut a 13-point deficit to 56-53 with 10 minutes left.

PLAYOFFS

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Wednesday.

"It's March, crazy things happen," Brandywine coach Nathan Knapp said. "You have to perform at a high level because if you have any letdowns, it could be your last game. You can't take anyone lightly. We've got Watervliet on Wednesday. We're not looking past that game. We've got just that one game and that's what we're focusing on."

The Bobcats have two wins over second-seeded Bridgman (15-5) this season. The Bees have a tough opener against Cassopolis (15-5), with the winner moving to face Countryside (7-11).

Division 3 at Bloomingdale

Hartford (10-10) opens against top-seeded Bloomingdale (15-5), a team it lost to twice in the regular season by a combined margin of seven points. The winner will face Decatur (5-15).

Gobles (12-8) is the second seed and will need to go through Bangor (0-19) and Lawton (8-12) to reach the final.

Division 4 at Lake Michigan Catholic

BCS White Division champion River Valley (17-3) is the top seed and district favorite. The Mustangs swept most of their potential district foes, but have not played Eau Claire (11-9). The Beavers, boosted by a late-season upset of Cassopolis, narrowly earned the second seed over New Buffalo (12-8).

Eau Claire opens against Lake Michigan Catholic (2-16), with the winner to face New Buffalo. River Valley will play Michigan Lutheran (7-13) in the semifinals.

"We're excited about the district," River Valley coach Jason Heckathorn said. "New Buffalo is ready for us, Eau Claire looks strong, and Michigan Lutheran challenged us the last time we played them. We're not taking anything for granted. We're ready to get back to work and hopefully keep playing for another couple of weeks."

Division 4 at Martin

Covert (0-19) opens at home against second-seeded Holland Calvary (16-4). Lawrence (9-11) has a bye and will face the winner. Kalamazoo Phoenix (11-5) is the top seed.

Division 1

at St. Joseph
Monday, March 9

Lakeshore vs. Portage Northern, 5

Portage Central vs. Kalamazoo Central, 7
Wednesday, March 11

Mattawan vs. Lakeshore-Portage Northern winner, 5

St. Joseph vs. Portage Central-Kalamazoo Central winner, 7
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7

Division 2

at Holland Christian
Monday, March 9

Benton Harbor vs. Holland Christian, 5

Coloma vs. Allegan, 7
Wednesday, March 11

Hamilton vs. Benton Harbor-Holland Christian winner, 5

South Haven vs. Coloma-Allegan winner, 7
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7

at Edwardsburg
Monday, March 9

Dowagiac vs. Edwardsburg, 6
Wednesday, March 11

Berrien Springs vs. Dowagiac-Edwardsburg winner, 5:30

Niles vs. Buchanan, 7:15
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7

Division 3

at Bloomingdale
Monday, March 9

Bloomingdale vs. Hartford, 5:30

Gobles vs. Bangor, 7:30
Wednesday, March 11

Decatur vs. Bloomingdale-Hartford winner, 5:30

Lawton vs. Gobles-Bangor winner, 7:30
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7
at Bridgman
Monday, March 9

Bridgman vs. Cassopolis, 7
Wednesday, March 11

Countryside vs. Bridgman-Cassopolis winner, 7:30

Brandywine vs. Watervliet, 6
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7

Division 4

at Martin
Monday, March 9

Hudsonville Libertas vs. Kal. Heritage, 5:30

Kal. Phoenix vs. Martin, 7

Holland Calvary at Covert, 6
Wednesday, March 11

Hudsonville Libertas-Kal. Heritage winner vs. Kal. Phoenix-Martin winner, 5:30

Lawrence vs. Covert-Holland Calvary winner, 7
Friday, March 13

Championship, 6:30

at Lake Michigan Catholic
Monday, March 9

Eau Claire vs. LM Catholic, 7
Wednesday, March 11

New Buffalo vs. Eau Claire-LM Catholic winner, 5:30

Michigan Lutheran vs. River Valley, 7
Friday, March 13

Championship, 7

WRESTLE

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all weekend. He was in the right mindset to come in and win a state title and that's what he did."

Wertanen said he scored takedowns in each of the first two periods, then took a cautious approach in the third to hang on for victory.

"I knew that (Stahl) was a good opponent, I knew he was pretty strong," Wertanen said. "I'm really proud of how I wrestled."

Williams, a senior, placed in the top four at state the previous two seasons. He beat previously undefeated Nick Matusko of Chelsea 6-3 in the title match for his 150th career win.

"It was that next level to get to the top," Bittenbender said. "It's huge, being a state placer vs. being a state champion."

Williams lost to Matusko 4-2 in the regional championship match, but was able to turn it around at state, taking an early 5-0 lead.

"I think the main thing I had to work on was getting out on bottom," Williams said. "I got out right away this match and I think that's what changed the dynamic of the match."

Hanau, a sophomore, won in sudden victory over Zeth Strejc of Lowell. Strejc is the son of former Lakeshore state champion wrestler David Strejc.

Hanau said the match was relatively uneventful early on, and entered overtime tied 1-1. He was finally able to sprawl to avoid Strejc's shot, then get around behind him for the winning takedown.

"It's tough being an underclassmen at these tournaments, because everybody's bigger, stronger, older than you," Hanau said. "They're quick, they're strong, you've just really got to want it."

Hanau said he hopes that this will be the first of multiple state titles.

"This was a huge milestone," he said. "It's a very, very good feeling."

Lakeshore had three other state placers in Aaron Lucio (third at 119), Zeke Rohl (fourth at 215) and Cameron Litaker (6th at 112).

Niles had three state placers in Ryan Franco (third at 125), Kade Wagley (145) and

In Division 3, Coloma's Cole Alsup defeated Dowagiac's Wyatt Bailey 6-1 in the third-place match at 285. Bailey was joined as a fourth-place finisher by teammate Jordan Simpson (103). Locals placing seventh were South Haven's Jackson Calvert (189) and Brandywine's Hunter Heath (140).

Decatur's Jared Checkley (171) placed sixth in Division 4.

Division 2
LAKESHORE
Cameron Litaker, 112
Cons. Round 3 – Cameron Litaker 31-9 won by decision over Ja'Marcus Smith (Detroit Mumford) 34-7 (Dec 7-5)
Cons. Semi – Nick Korhorn (Lowell) 28-14 won by decision over Cameron Litaker (Dec 1-0)
5th Place Match – Adrian Rosas (Southgate Anderson) 49-8 won by decision over Cameron Litaker (Dec 4-3)
Aaron Lucio, 119
Cons. Semi – Aaron Lucio 39-7 won by decision over Robert Davids (Eaton Rapids) 37-14 (Dec 3-1)
3rd Place Match – Aaron Lucio 39-7 won by decision over Kiefer Kolito (DeWitt) 41-6 (Dec 6-4)
Micah Hanau, 130
1st Place Match – Micah Hanau 41-4 won in sudden victory – 1 over Zeth Strejc (Lowell) 27-14 (SV-1 1-4)
Shane Williams, 135
1st Place Match – Shane Williams 44-2 won by decision over Nick Matusko (Chelsea) 48-1 (Dec 6-3)
Zeke Rohl, 215
Cons. Round 3 – Zeke Rohl 40-7 won by fall over Jacob Hough (Lowell) 30-13 (Fall 1:12)
Cons. Semi – Zeke Rohl 40-7 won by fall over Zolen Marron (Lake Fenton) 53-2 (Fall 2:19)
3rd Place Match – Landon Raczkowski (Parma Western) 47-4 won by decision over Zeke Rohl 40-7 (Dec 6-5)
ST. JOSEPH
Nolan Wertanen, 103
1st Place Match – Nolan Wertanen 46-2 won by decision over Grant Stahl (Mount Pleasant) 39-3 (Dec 4-3)
NILES
Mikey Robles, 103
Cons. Round 3 – Mikey Robles 31-7 won by decision over Ashton Corson (Middleville Thornapple Kellogg) 38-5 (Dec 6-3)
Cons. Semi – Jay Shaull (Eaton Rapids) 38-7 won by decision over Mikey Robles 31-7 (Dec 6-5)
5th Place Match – Mikey Robles 31-7 won by decision over Dakota Forgash (Bay City John Glenn) 33-11 (Dec 3-2)
Ryan Franco, 125
Cons. Semi – Ryan Franco 34-4 won by decision over Caden Peterman (Greenville) 45-6 (Dec 4-3)
3rd Place Match – Ryan Franco 34-4 won by fall over Ryan Goulet (Gibraltar Carlson) 41-8 (Fall 1:26)
Kade Wagley, 145
Cons. Round 3 – Kade Wagley 29-13 won by decision over Jacob Reece (Edwardsburg) 36-7 (Dec 16-12)
Cons. Semi – Sam Rickman (Trenton) 53-3 won by fall over Kade Wagley 29-13 (Fall 1:54)
5th Place Match – Luke York (DeWitt) 36-10 won by fall over Kade Wagley 29-13 (Fall 3:40)
Division 3
COLOMA
Cole Alsup, 285
Cons. Semi – Cole Alsup 48-4 won in sudden victory – 1 over Clayton Hackett (Midland Bullock Creek) 48-8 (SV-1 12-10)
3rd Place Match – Cole Alsup 48-4 won by decision over Wyatt Bailey (Dowagiac) 45-10 (Dec 6-1)
DOWAGIAC
Jordan Simpson, 103
Cons. Semi – Jordan Simpson 44-10 won by major decision over RJ Thome (Fremont) 49-5 (MD 13-5)
3rd Place Match – Michael Brazeau (Gladstone) 41-3 won by decision over Jordan Simpson 44-10 (Dec 5-2)
Wyatt Bailey, 285
Cons. Round 3 – Wyatt Bailey 45-10 won by fall over Joseph Siniarski (Flat Rock) 17-9 (Fall 2:27)
Cons. Semi – Wyatt Bailey 45-10 won by decision over Dan McKiernan (Richmond) 34-7 (Dec 11-5)
3rd Place Match – Cole Alsup (Coloma) 48-4 won by decision over Wyatt Bailey 45-10 (Dec 6-1)
SOUTH HAVEN
Jackson Calvert, 189
Cons. Round 3 – Stephen Emmitt (Yale) 39-10 won by fall over Jackson Calvert 45-9 (Fall 1:45)
7th Place Match – Jackson Calvert 45-9 won by fall over Chayton Wiggins (Remus Chippewa Hills) 38-11 (Fall 4:07)
BRANDYWINE
Hunter Heath, 140
Cons. Round 3 – Jon Bouchey (Clare) 26-7 won by decision over Hunter Heath 51-4 (Dec 8-6)
7th Place Match – Hunter Heath 51-4 won by decision over Cal Huggler (Otisville LakeVille Memorial) 48-12 (Dec 7-1)
Division 4
DECATUR
Jared Checkley, 171
Cons. Semi – Jacob Cassiday (Beaverton) 55-6 won by decision over Jared Checkley 43-6 (Dec 3-2)
5th Place Match – Hunter Belew (Delton Kellogg) 44-6 won by decision over Jared Checkley 43-6 (Dec 7-6)

PRIME TIME TV

MONDAY EVENING MAR. 9

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Bachelor "(F) Part 1" Peter and the women travel to Australia. (N) CC				The Good Doctor "Heartbreak" (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Neighbor-hood		All Rise (N) CC		Bull "Missing" (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Holly-wood	The Voice "The Blind Auditions, Part 4" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N)				:01 Manifest "Airplane Bottles" (N)	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	9-1-1: Lone Star ((F)) A gender reveal party goes awry. (N) CC (DVS)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Steves' Europe	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. CC				Celtic Woman: An-cient Land CC	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	All American "Deci-sions" CC		Black Lightning ((F)) (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Forget My Name" CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	All American "Deci-sions" CC		Black Lightning ((F)) (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heart-land	Heartland "Begin Again"		Highway to Heaven "The Reunion"		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN 9	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live PD: Patrol	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 03.09.20" (N) CC			
AMC	:00 ✕ ★★★ Taken ('08, Action) Liam Neeson. CC			Better Call Saul "Na-maste" (N) CC		:05 Dispatches From Elsewhere "Janice"	
Animal	Alaska	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Bush People	
BET	6:30 ✕ ★ Blue Streak ('99)			✕ ★★ The Best Man Holiday ('13) CC			
Big Ten	Women's College Lacrosse			The B1G Show		The B1G Show	
Bravo	Below Deck	Below Deck Sailing Yacht CC		Below Deck Sailing Yacht (N) CC		Spy Games Three competitors face off.	
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	6:05 ✕ Ocean's 8	Strike Back CC		8:50 ✕ ★★ I, Robot ('04, Science Fiction) Will Smith. CC			:45 ✕ Congo
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank		Shark Tank CC		American Greed (N)	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Street Outlaws:	Street Outlaws (N) CC					
Disney	Bunk'd	Fam Jam	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Maine	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	The Room	
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball: WCC Tournament			
ESPN2	Women's College Basketball			Basket	College Basketball		
ESPNC	Basket	College Football				College Football	
Food	Baking	Spring Baking		Spring Baking		Chopped Sweets (N)	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Golf Life	Women's College Basketball				Spotlight	Michigan
Freefrm	:00 ✕ ★★★ Kung Fu Panda ('08) Voices of Jack Black. CC			✕ ★★★ Kung Fu Panda 2 ('11, Children's) Voices of Jack Black. (P). CC			
FX	✕ ★★★ Deadpool ('16) Ryan Reynolds. Deadpool hunts down the man who nearly destroyed his life. CC					Breeders (N) CC	:32 Better Things
Golf	:00 Live From THE PLAYERS (N)			Live From THE PLAYERS CC			
Hallmark	Winter Castle	✕ Love Blossoms ('17, Romance) Shantel VanSanten, Victor Webster. CC				✕ Unleashing Mr. Darcy ('16) CC	
HBO	6:50 ✕ ★★ Alita: Battle Angel ('19) Rosa Salazar. CC			The New Pope "Ninth Episode"		:10 McMillion$ ((SF)) (N) CC	
History	Pickers	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		:03 Pawn Stars (N)	
HGTV	Home	Home Town (N)		Home Town (N)		Home Town CC	
Learning	Say Yes	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days				90 Day Fiancé	
Lifetime	Grey's Anatomy	✕ ★★ Magic Mike XXL ('15) Channing Tatum, Matt Bomer. Former stripper Mike Lane comes out of retirement. CC					
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	Gymnastics			Cycling		
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football From Dec. 9, 2018. CC					
Nick	Loud	Sponge.	Dylan	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Egypt	Cosmos: Possible		Cosmos: Possible		Drain the Superports	
Oxygen	:00 NCIS	NCIS "Blood Brothers" CC (DVS)		NCIS Ducky is attacked.		NCIS Abby's brother falls under suspicion.	
Parmt	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops (N)	Cops
Showtime	The Circus	Homeland Carrie chases answers.		Kidding CC	Kidding CC	Homeland Carrie chases answers.	
Starz	:01 Out-lander	Wrong Man CC		8:56 ✕ ★★★ American Gangster ('07) Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe. CC			
STZENC	:19 ✕ ★★★ Fargo ('96) Frances McDormand. CC			✕ ★★ The League of Extraordinary Gentle-men ('03) Sean Connery. CC			
SyFy	★★ Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters			✕ ★★ King Arthur: Legend of the Sword ('17, Adventure) Charlie Hunnam, Astrid Bergès-Frisbey. CC			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American Dad	American Dad
TCM	Unsink-able	✕ ★★ The Poseidon Adventure ('72) Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. CC				:15 ✕ ★★★ The Sea Wolf ('41) CC	
TMC	Remember Me	✕ ★★★ Blue Valentine ('10, Drama) Ryan Gosling, Michelle Williams. CC				✕ ★★★ Fatal Attrac-tion ('87) CC	
TNT	:45 ✕ ★★★ Wonder Woman ('17) Gal Gadot. CC (DVS)						Bat v Sup
Travel	Paranorm.	Beyond the Unknown (N) CC				Bey.- Unknown	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Modern Family	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (L) CC					
VH1	Hip Hop	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Love & Hip Hop		:07 Love & Hip Hop	
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

Copd most often associated with smoking

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: I'm 66 years old, and I seem to be of an age at which the people I know are being diagnosed with COPD. I've heard it mentioned in TV ads, but I still don't really understand what it is. Who gets COPD? Is there a cure?

DEAR READER: Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, commonly referred to as COPD, is the name for a group of lung diseases in which it becomes difficult to breathe. It is caused by lung damage and chronic lung inflammation, which produce symptoms that include wheezing, persistent coughing, an excess of mucus in the lungs, a sensation of tightness in the chest and shortness of breath, particularly during and after physical exertion.

Because COPD diminishes lung function, the amount of oxygen that is available to the body is reduced. This leads to symptoms like weakness and fatigue, and it can even cause the lips or fingernails to take on a blueish color.

The two most common types of COPD are emphysema and chronic bronchitis. In emphysema, the tissues in the smaller airways and air sacs in the lungs become damaged, which makes breathing increasingly difficult. Chronic bronchitis results in the over-production of mucus in the airways due to inflammation. This causes a persistent cough as the lungs attempt to clear the mucus. It also leaves the individual at increased risk for repeated respiratory infections. The disease is caused by long-term exposure to fine particulates and other irritants that damage the airways and the lungs.

The leading cause of COPD is a history of smoking cigarettes. It can also be caused by environmental exposure, such as air pollution and second-hand smoke, or industrial exposure, such as in coal mining, tunnel work and certain manufacturing and chemical processes. People with a deficiency of alpha-1 antitrypsin, a protein that protects the lungs, also can develop COPD despite having no other risk factors.

To diagnose COPD, your doctor begins with a detailed medical history to assess exposure to pollutants, including cigarettes. Lung function tests are used to measure the amount of air someone can inhale and exhale and whether or not adequate amounts of oxygen are being delivered to the blood. The most common of these is spirometry, in which the person blows through a tube and into a gauge called a spirometer. The spirometer measures two markers of lung function – the volume of air the lungs can hold and how efficient they are at expelling that air.

Scans such as a chest X-ray or CT scan may be used to detect emphysema, and to rule out cancer or heart failure. A blood test known as an arterial blood gas analysis reveals how efficient the lungs are at delivering oxygen to the blood and removing carbon dioxide, a waste product.

Treatment includes medications known as bronchodilators, which relax and open the airways to make breathing easier. In more severe cases, oxygen therapy and inhaled steroids to reduce inflammation may be recommended.

Lifestyle changes are just as important. These include quitting smoking. Staying active is important, and your doctor can help craft an appropriate exercise plan. Remember, COPD is a progressive disease, and patients who receive consistent medical care have the best outcomes.

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Should boyfriend set record straight with family?

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: I have been living with my boyfriend for two years now, and as far as I am concerned our relationship is perfect. I have no interest in marriage, I never did. I like the fact that we get up every morning and make the free choice to be with each other. I don't want any more children either. I got pregnant in college and my son will be going off to college soon himself and that's enough child-raising for me. My boyfriend's mom and sister hinted about marriage several times and even asked my boyfriend directly, but I always assumed he shut that down. I now find out from his sister that my boyfriend told his family I've been "nagging him for a ring" but he's just not ready to make a commitment. When I confronted my boyfriend about this outrageous lie, he said his family would consider me weird and unnatural and blame me for the fact that we're not married. This way "he can take the heat." I'm livid. Not only did he reduce me to the ugliest possible stereotype – the pathetic, simpering girlfriend nagging for a diamond – but he did it behind my back. He insists he's protecting me and painting himself as the villain, but I want him to set the record straight immediately. He refuses to do so and when I said I would, he said it's not my place to interfere with his family. Should I tell them? Or do I have to live with this slander hanging over my head? – Wedding Lie

Wedding Lie: Wow. Did he validate this in any way: "he reduce[d] me to the ugliest possible stereotype"?

In your place, I think I could accept it as valid that this interpretation never occurred to him, and he just saw things in a completely different way, and therefore meant well. I don't think I could accept it, though, if I spelled this out for him and then he still refused to acknowledge my point that he sold me out.

And by not accepting, I mean I am not sure I could stay with someone who did that to me: who would neither acknowledge harm done nor honor my request to make me whole. I'm sorry. That was just a terrible thing to do.

Readers' reactions: – He allowed the two of you to decide to live together without getting married, and for him to be the only one who has to listen to his family nag about it. Can't you at least appreciate that part of it?

Now the decision to come clean to his family is something you can discuss, but an instinct to protect you from his intrusive, possibly obnoxious, relatives is hardly the worst thing in the world. – No, no, no. He protected her by shaming her. If he'd said, "She wants to get married, I told her no, and she's been kind enough to not bring it up again," then he'd have been protecting her. When he says, "She's nagging me for a ring," he turns her into something she's not, something not good. Not kind at all. – With that act, we learn a lot about how he sees women. – Your spontaneous reaction to the sister probably set the record straight.

I hope so.

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ACROSS
1 Connect
5 Big —
8 Halftime marchers
12 In a while
13 Outback bird
14 Fake butter
15 Consumer gds.
16 Vinyl records
17 Wield a hammer
18 Manually
20 Big bother
22 Put down
23 Mont. neighbor
24 Brittle
27 An antiseptic
30 Food cooker
31 Footed vases
32 Actress — Thurman
34 Navajo foe
35 Signs one's name to
36 Waiter's reward
37 Hits or kisses
39 Sauce with basil
41 Russell or Olin
42 Tony-winner — Hagen
43 Self-defense art
46 Thin
50 Come into view
51 Say I do
53 Ibsen woman
54 Social climber
55 Kilt-wearer's refusal
56 Dead-locked
57 Scandina-vian city
58 Big —, California
59 Take it easy

DOWN
1 Gentle one
2 Memorial Day race
3 Snack
4 Prepares dough
5 Pinochle combos
6 Rock band need
7 Softens
8 Miniature maple, e.g.
9 Woeful cry
10 Sedaka or Diamond
11 Give out sparingly
19 Puppy bite
21 Increases
24 Computer component
25 Crumbles
26 Article
27 Ticks off
28 Acorns
29 Radiate
31 Often x, y and z
33 GI mail drop
35 Put in the cooler
38 Hands-on-hips
39 Educational org.
40 Job holder
42 Reporting to
43 Plus
44 Charged particles
45 — -Aid
47 Wander freely
48 Assayers' samples
49 Have a yen for
52 Paris water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	E	S	T		I	Q	S		O	B	E	Y
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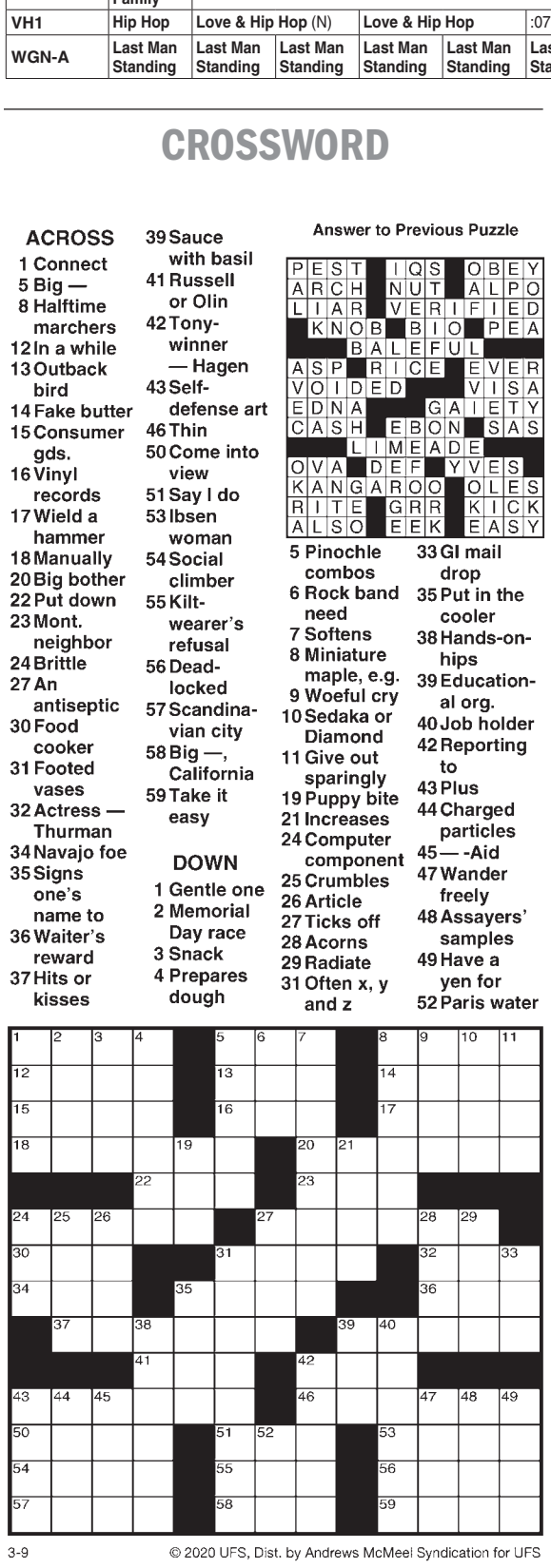

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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UAAGV

SNITIS

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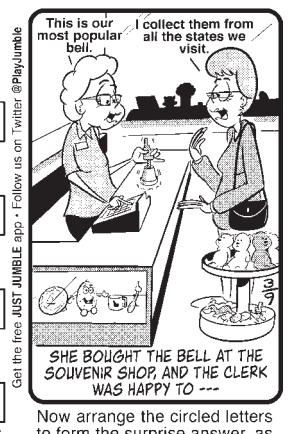
This is our most popular bell.
I collect them from all the states we visit.
SHE BOUGHT THE BELL AT THE SOUVENIR SHOP, AND THE CLERK WAS HAPPY TO ---
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: ◯◯◯◯◯ ◯◯ ◯◯◯

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: HEFTY SHINY FINITE LEAGUE
Answer: If cats could drive, toll roads would have — "FEE-LINES"

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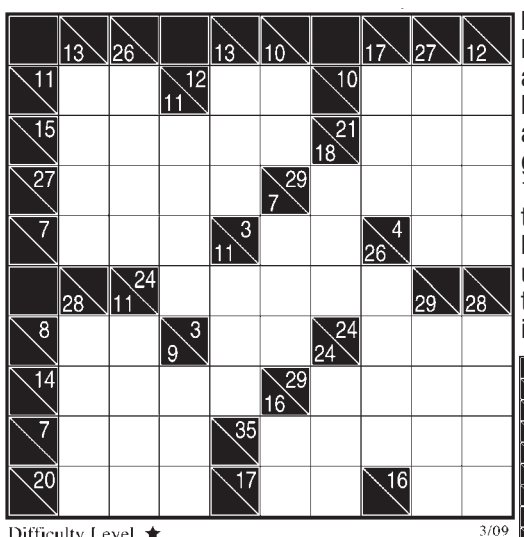
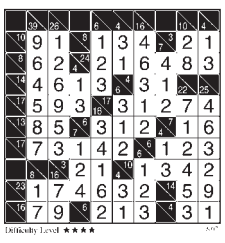
KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★ 3/09



BRIDGE

In many deals, either the declarer does the right thing and makes his contract, or he doesn't and he doesn't! But there are some deals that give both sides a chance for good play. Today's is an example that occurred in a three-table pairs event.

Every West led the spade queen against three no-trump. Each East made the textbook play of overtaking with the king. After the Souths ducked, back came East's second spade.

At the first table, South ducked again. West overtook with the spade 10, then returned the spade eight, his middle spade. Oblivious, East discarded a low club. Needing East to hold the diamond king, declarer played a club to dummy's 10, then he led a low diamond. East went in with the king; a moment later, declarer claimed his contract.

At the second table, when West overtook and returned the spade eight, East got the suit-preference message. He made a spectacular play, discarding the diamond king. Now South could do no better than take his eight top tricks.

At the third table, South correctly won trick two with his spade ace. He crossed to dummy with a club and led a low diamond, but East smoothly played the nine – second hand low! Declarer won with his queen, then led a low diamond.

If West had played the 10, declarer would have known to duck in the dummy. But West did well, putting up the jack. Now South had a guess. Playing East for three diamonds, declarer won with dummy's ace and led a third round. West cashed out for down one.

North 03-09-20
♠ 5 4 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ K J 10

West
♠ Q J 10 8 3
♥ Q 8 7
♦ J 10 8
♣ 3 2

East
♠ K 9
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ K 9
♣ 9 8 6 5 4

South
♠ A 7 6
♥ A 6 2
♦ Q 7 6 3
♣ A Q 7

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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	5	6	1	9			4	3
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	9	4	5	2	7	8	3
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2	9	8	1	6	4	5	3	7
7	4	6	9	3	5	2	1	8

BEETLE BAILEY

DO YOU THINK THE ICE IS STRONG ENOUGH FOR US TO CROSS ?
YOU GO FIRST
THAT WON'T PROVE IT WILL HOLD YOU
BOTH OF YOU GO FIRST
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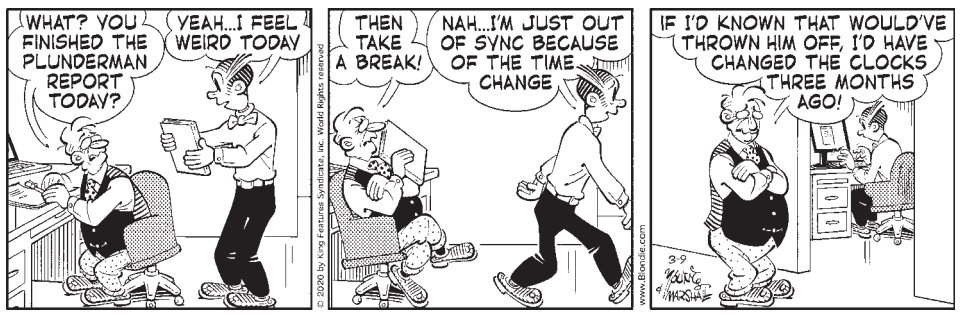
WHAT? YOU FINISHED THE PLUNDERMAN REPORT TODAY?
YEAH...I FEEL WEIRD TODAY
THEN TAKE A BREAK!
NAH...I'M JUST OUT OF SYNC BECAUSE OF THE TIME CHANGE
IF I'D KNOWN THAT WOULD'VE THROWN HIM OFF, I'D HAVE CHANGED THE CLOCKS THREE MONTHS AGO!
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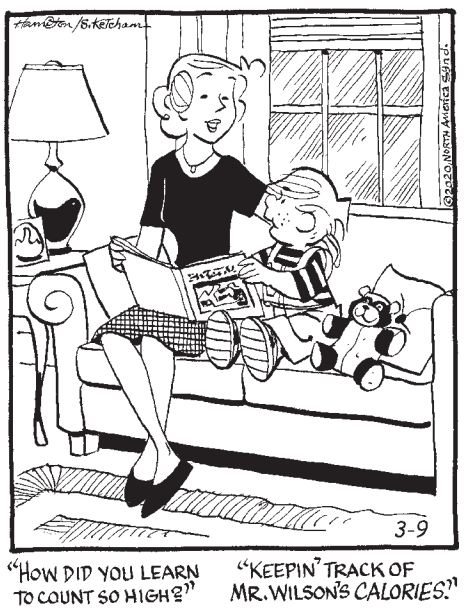
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

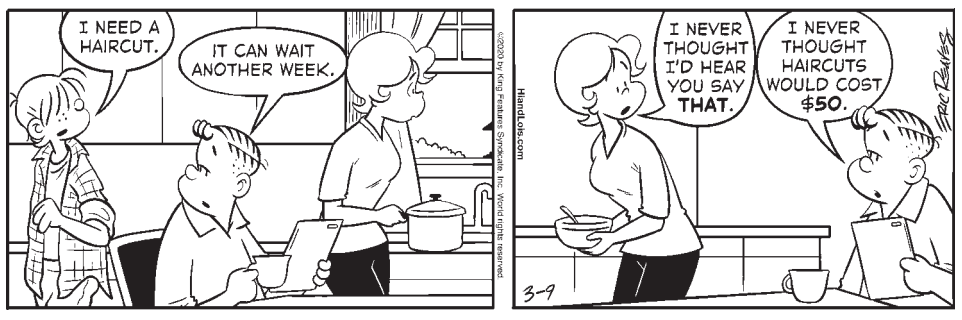
Daddy was unavoidably detained on an out-of-town trip. Seven-year-old Billy fills in with his idea why.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW DID YOU LEARN TO COUNT SO HIGH?" "KEEPIN' TRACK OF MR. WILSON'S CALORIES."

HI & LOIS


I NEED A HAIRCUT.
IT CAN WAIT ANOTHER WEEK.
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D HEAR YOU SAY THAT.
I NEVER THOUGHT HAIRCUTS WOULD COST $50.
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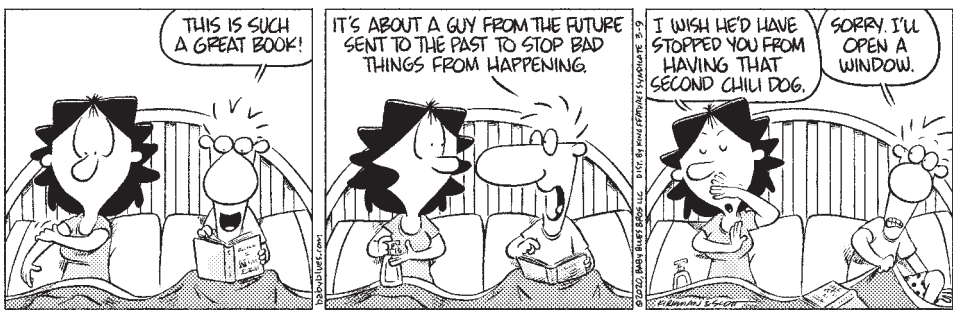
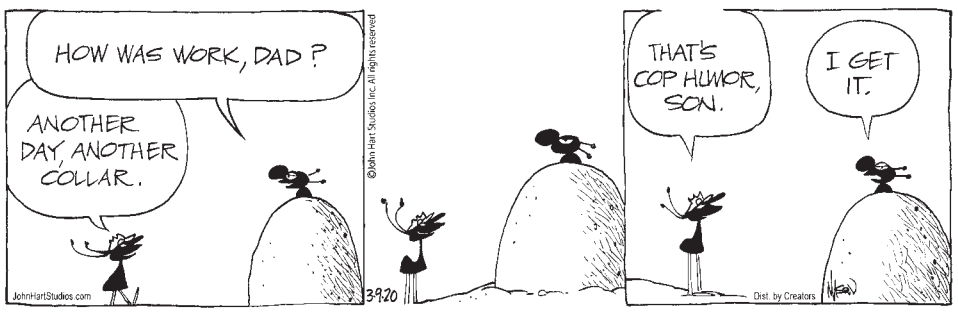
HiandLois.com
ERIC REYNOLDS

BABY BLUES


THIS IS SUCH A GREAT BOOK!
IT'S ABOUT A GUY FROM THE FUTURE SENT TO THE PAST TO STOP BAD THINGS FROM HAPPENING.
I WISH HE'D HAVE STOPPED YOU FROM HAVING THAT SECOND CHILI DOG.
SORRY. I'LL OPEN A WINDOW.
babyblues.com

BC



CURTIS

I CAN SEE YOUR BALD SPOT, DAD
IT'S NOT UNCOMMON FOR A GUY MY AGE TO LOSE A HAIR OR TWO OR THREE :CHUCKLE: IT'S NO BIG DEAL
IT LOOKS LIKE THE LANDING STRIP AT THE AIRPORT !
SINCE HE CHUCKLED I THOUGHT HE HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR ABOUT IT
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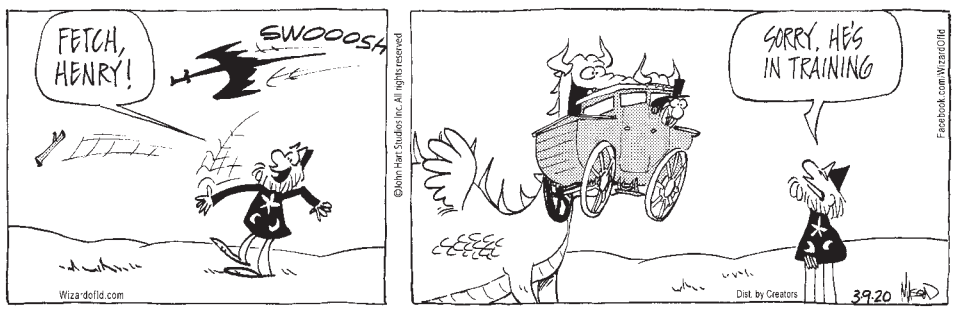

ZITS

DILBERT

I'M CONCERNED THAT STORING MY PERSONAL INFORMATION IN THE CLOUD IS NOT SAFE.
DON'T BE SUCH A WORRIER. I'M SURE WE CAN TRUST THE PEOPLE WHO MANAGE THOSE SYSTEMS TO KEEP US SAFE.
SOMEWHERE IN THE CLOUD
HEE-HEE! LOOK AT THE BROWSER HISTORY ON THIS BUNION-HAVING LOSER.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

I BELIEVE IN SHOPPING LOCAL!
ME TOO!
GIVE US YOUR STUFF, NEIGHBOR!
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BROOME

GARFIELD

SIGH...
I WISH THERE WAS AN OPT-OUT BUTTON FOR MONDAYS
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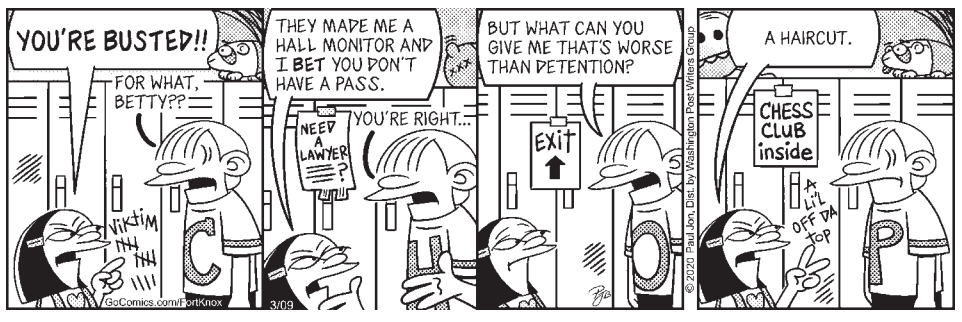
JIM DAVIS 3-9

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

FORT KNOX


YOU'RE BUSTED!!
FOR WHAT, BETTY??
THEY MADE ME A HALL MONITOR AND I BET YOU DON'T HAVE A PASS.
NEED A LAWYER?
YOU'RE RIGHT...
BUT WHAT CAN YOU GIVE ME THAT'S WORSE THAN DETENTION?
EXIT
A HAIRCUT.
CHESS CLUB inside
A LIL OFF DA TOP
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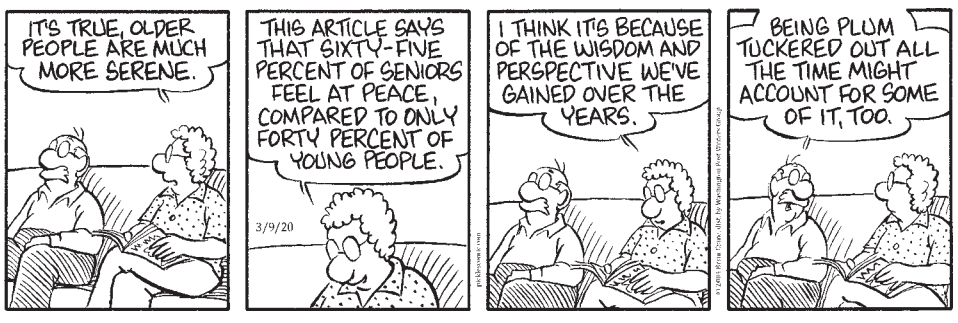
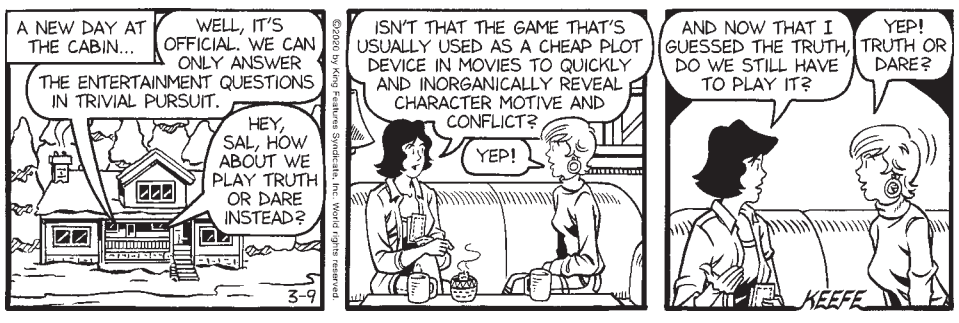
MUTTS

PICKLES


IT'S TRUE, OLDER PEOPLE ARE MUCH MORE SERENE.
THIS ARTICLE SAYS THAT SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT OF SENIORS FEEL AT PEACE, COMPARED TO ONLY FORTY PERCENT OF YOUNG PEOPLE.
3/9/20
I THINK IT'S BECAUSE OF THE WISDOM AND PERSPECTIVE WE'VE GAINED OVER THE YEARS.
BEING PLUM TUCKERED OUT ALL THE TIME MIGHT ACCOUNT FOR SOME OF IT, TOO.

SALLY FORTH


A NEW DAY AT THE CABIN...
WELL, IT'S OFFICIAL. WE CAN ONLY ANSWER THE ENTERTAINMENT QUESTIONS IN TRIVIAL PURSUIT.
HEY, SAL, HOW ABOUT WE PLAY TRUTH OR DARE INSTEAD?
3-9
ISN'T THAT THE GAME THAT'S USUALLY USED AS A CHEAP PLOT DEVICE IN MOVIES TO QUICKLY AND INORGANICALLY REVEAL CHARACTER MOTIVE AND CONFLICT?
YEP!
AND NOW THAT I GUESSED THE TRUTH, DO WE STILL HAVE TO PLAY IT?
YEP! TRUTH OR DARE?
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Tony Wittkowski
@TonyWittkowski

Alexandra Newman
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Louise Wrege
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Jane Ammeson
@HPAmmeson

John Matuszak
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Julie Swidwa
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Ben Sanders
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Maxwell Harden
@HPMaxwellHarden

Ben Spencer
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Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Lawrence, MI

Megan Dooley
Concert- Best of the
West Solo
Performer in
Lawrence!

A FREE concert
featuring
professional
entertainer and
whistler, Megan
Dooley will be held
on Fri, Mar 13, 2020,
at 6:30PM at the
Van Buren
Conference Center,
490 S. Paw Paw St.,
Lawrence, MI.
Megan is a guitar
playing, ukulele
strumming, whistling
Michigan
songstress who will
bring a mix of Torch,
Swing, Soul, R&B,
Jazz and Roots to
the stage. Megan
was voted the
#1 Best of the West
Solo Performer by
Revue Magazine
and this is your
chance to see her in
person! The event is
family friendly, free
and open to the
public. This event is
sponsored by the
Friends of the
Lawrence Branch
Library with a grant
from VBDL Friends.
Light refreshments
will be hosted by the
Friends.Doors open
at 6:00pm.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL/DENTAL

South Haven, MI
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excellent benefit
package and a
team environment.
We look forward to
hearing from you!
Apply today while
positions last!

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Michigan City, IN.
RPS Imaging, a
radiology supply &
service company
located out of
Michigan City,
currently has an
open position for a
part-time (16 hours
per week) delivery
driver who may also
be asked to assist
with basic
maintenance in
our warehouse.
Requirements:
• For-hire
endorsement or CDL
• Clean driving
record
• Pass DOT
physical &
drug screen
• Lift/carry/
maneuver heavy
material & equip-
ment

Stevensville, MI

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$20/Hour - Crew
Leaders
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Driver's License
Required
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NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS

The City of Michigan
City seeks applic-
ants for various
Temporary/Season-
al positions.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Lifeguards

City Kids
Playground Leaders
Golf Course
Laborers

Pro Shop Clerks

Golf Course
Cook/Server

Golf Course
Cart Laborers

Park Maintenance
Laborers

Volunteer
Starters/Rangers

Assistant Splash
Park Operator

Concessions
Manager

Concession
Attendants

Parking Supervisors

Assistant Parking
Supervisors

Parking Attendants

Parking Sticker Clerk

Zoo
Groundskeepers

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Aviary Attendants

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Zoo Aviary
Attendants

Zoo Dietician

Work Study Student

Aquatic Facility
Operator -requires
Pool Operator
Certification

Park Maintenance Seasonal Laborer: Duties include build-
ing and ground
maintenance, grass
mowing, trimming,
sand removal, and
trash pickup. Im-
provement projects
could include paint-
ing and cleaning.
40-hour work week
with overtime avail-
able. Must be will-
ing to work flexible
hours including
weekends and holi-
days when neces-
sary, and be 18
years of age or
older.

Park Maintenance Seasonal Custodi-an: Duties include
routine and regular
cleaning, sanitizing,
sweeping, mopping
and vacuuming of
floors as well as
cleaning and sanitiz-
ing restrooms at
various Park build-
ings and comfort sta-
tions. Must be will-
ing to work flexible
hours including
weekends and holi-
days when neces-
sary.

CEMETERY – Main-
tenance Laborers,
willing to work some
flexible hours, in-
cluding weekends
and holidays.

VECTOR CON-TROL – Mainten-
ance Laborers, will-
ing to work flexible
hours including
some weekends.

PORT AUTHORITY – Marina Mainten-
ance and Fuel Dock
Attendants. Must be
18 years of age or
older.

Related experience
and education re-
quired for some po-
sitions. Must have
ability to deal with
public and provide
excellent customer
service. Valid
driver's license re-
quired for some po-
sitions. Must be will-
ing to work flexible
schedule, including
evenings, weekends
and holidays. Ap-
plications will be ac-
cepted from 8:00 am
to 4:30 pm in the
Personnel Depart-
ment, 100 E.
Michigan Blvd.,
Michigan City, IN
46360 or www.
emichigancity.com.
The City of Michigan
City is an Equal Op-
portunity Employer
all qualified applic-
ants will receive con-
sideration for em-
ployment without re-
gards to age, race,
color, religion, sex,
disability, national
origin, sexual orient-
ation, gender iden-
tity, or status as a
protected veteran.
Reasonable accom-
modations for per-
sons with a known
disabling condition
will be considered in
accordance with
State and Federal
Law.

White Space Sells

NOTICE

The Lake Charter Township Board of Review will be held Monday, March 16, 2020 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon & 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Tuesday March 17, 2020 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Lake Township Hall, 3320 Shawnee Road, Bridgman, Michigan.

RATIOS AND TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION FACTORS FOR 2020

Property Class	Ratio	Factor
Agricultural	48.00	0.9600
Commercial	52.66	1.0532
Industrial	49.99	0.9998
Residential	46.03	0.9206
Personal	50.00	1.0000

GENERAL HELP

New Buffalo, MI
Oselka Marina in
New Buffalo, MI is
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the Spring, hauling
boats out in the Fall.
Summer would be a
variety of jobs,
including but not
limited to, our
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Rental Program,
Gas dock and other
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driving boats and
operating fork trucks
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You would need to
be available to work
weekends and
holidays during the
Summer. We offer
benefits to full time
employees. If you
are serious in
joining our team
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Mark@oselkamar-
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and schedules
to meet customer
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be able to type
30 w.p.m.
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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Take the initiative and make your dream a reality. Focus and determination will lead to success. The right attitude and lifestyle will bring peace of mind and the happiness you deserve. Change begins within. Choose your path and follow through.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Share your feelings and discuss your intentions. Reach out to like-minded people and work in unison with them. Romance is favored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be conscientious and add detail and depth to whatever you do. The little extras will count. If you present yourself and your intentions with precision, you will come across as intelligent and efficient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Observe a certain situation and prepare to make changes. Discuss your intentions with someone knowledgeable. Take the plunge and explore your options. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. A romantic encounter will boost your morale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do things at a speed that feels comfortable. If you rush to do something that you feel uncertain about, you'll fall short. An emotional issue will spin out of control if you let it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do things your way. Share your thoughts and put a group together that will help you achieve your goal. Changes at home will be advantageous. Don't fight the inevitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do your research before you commit. A change of heart will be telling. When someone challenges you, stand tall and don't budge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Talk to someone with experience. A neighbor or good friend will shed light on a situation you face. A good idea can turn into a profitable arrangement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think about the past. Remember why it's so important to take a break and to nurture what's important to you. Consider your motives and follow through with your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you step outside your comfort zone, you'll discover something that not only intrigues you, but helps you choose a path that offers personal and spiritual growth. Romance is on the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Refrain from making a snap decision. Back away from anyone pressuring you to commit. Getting angry won't help matters. Chill out somewhere you feel safe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make a decision or move that will bring things to a head. Address joint finances and changes that aren't working. A work-related matter will turn into a new opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change is worth considering. Don't let your emotions get in the way of doing what's right. A partnership will take an unexpected turn. Make a change to your living arrangements.

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St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

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The Herald-Palladium

Layout Assistant

Duties will include, but are not limited to advertising placement in multiple publications, assisting with the coordination of layouts, classified pagination and page production throughout the company.

Must have good computer skills and work at a quick pace. Experience with word processing, spreadsheets and InDesign necessary.

Minimum requirement is a high school diploma but some college is preferred.

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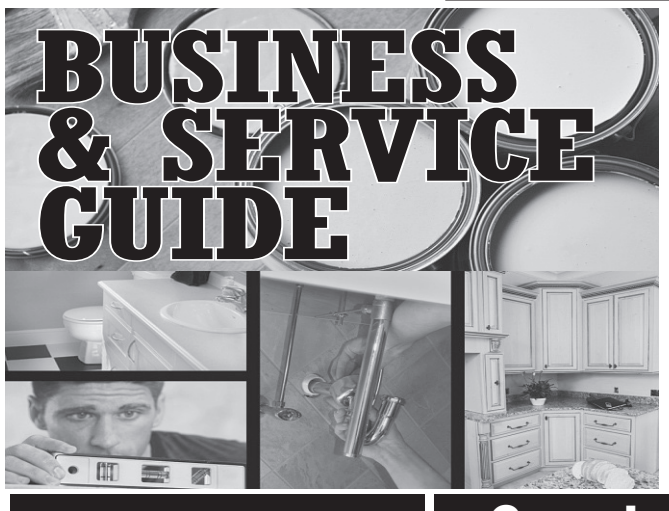

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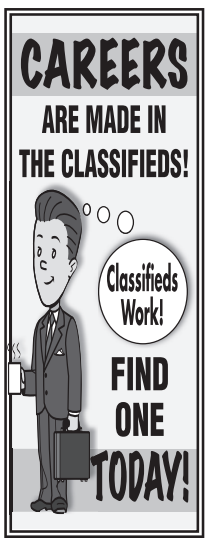

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Bangor, MI
Maintenance person for Autumn Wind Apartments. Go to medallionmgmt.com for benefits and apply. Call 269-427-7809 for questions.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

South Haven, MI. Summer Beach Flag Intern Positions Available

South Haven Area Emergency Services is accepting applications thru Sunday, March 29, 2020 for the 2020 summer internship. Dates of employment will be May 15 thru September 15.

Job requirements: candidate must be interested in enrolling in an emergency services training curriculum (Fire, EMS, or Police), must be at least 18 year of age, valid driving license with good driving record and must be of good mental and physical health. Applicant must be able to walk up and down multiple stairways and across rough terrain during all types of weather. Full job description and application is available at *www.SHAES.org*. Rate of Pay will be $11 per hour with the possibility of $1 per hour bonus at the end of the year. 20-25 hours per week with every other weekend off. South Haven Area Emergency Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

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